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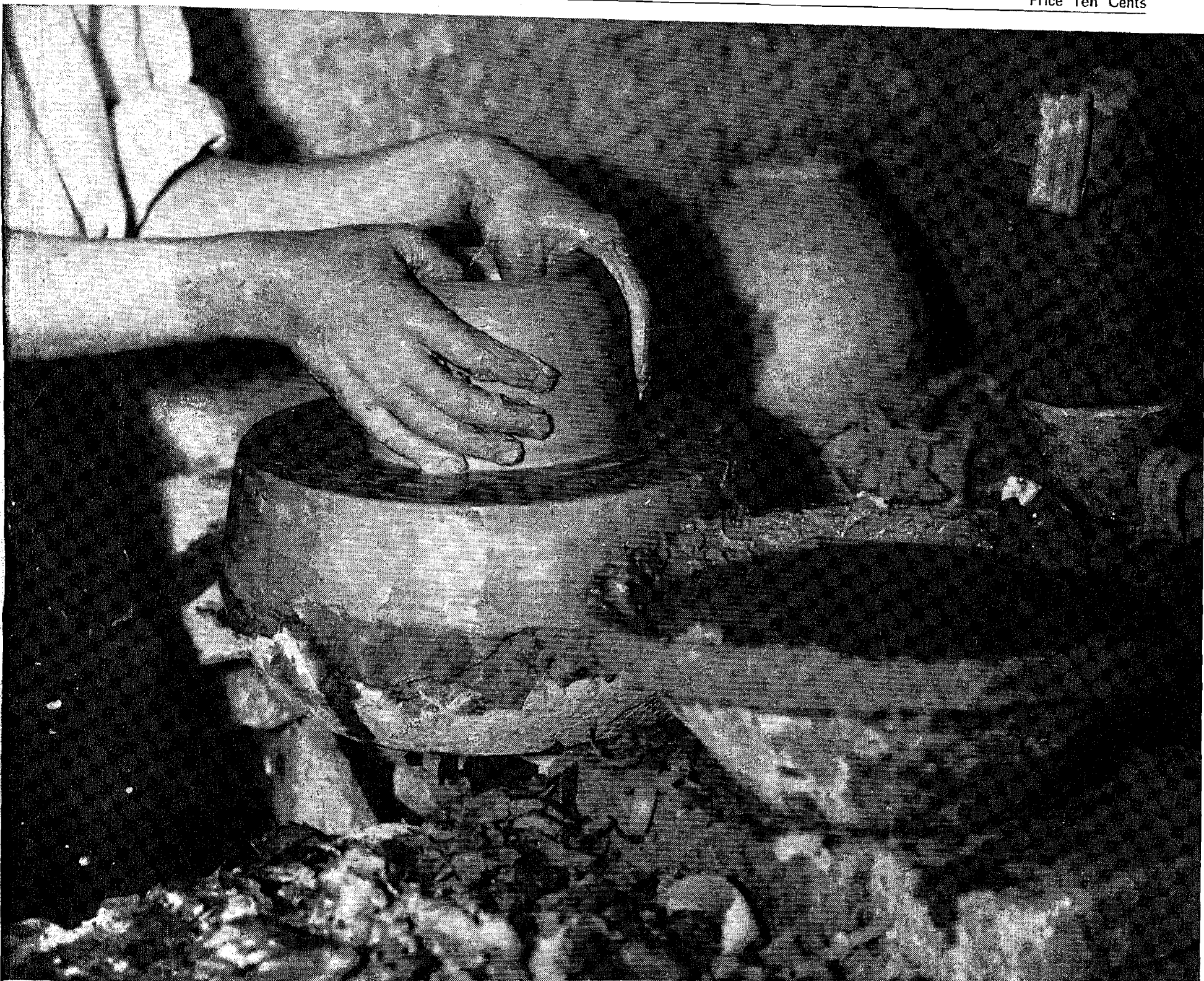
# The WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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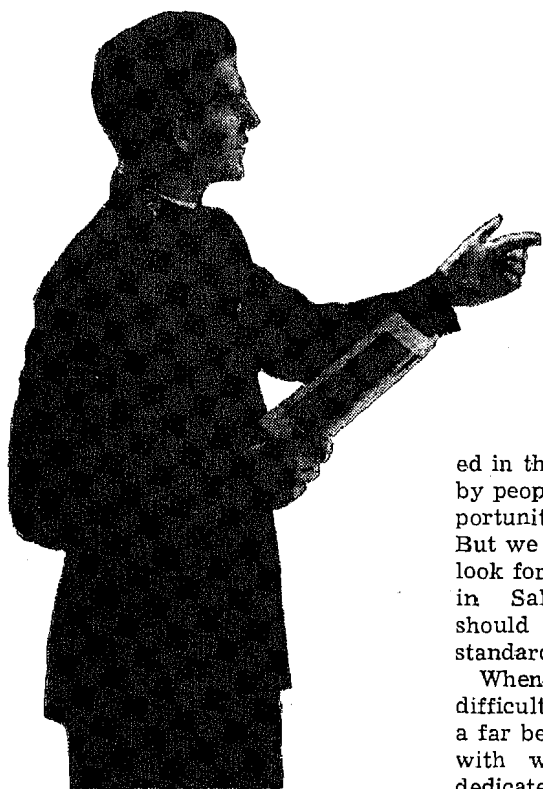
## MOULDING YOUNG LIVES

I TOOK a piece of living clay,  
And gently formed it day by day,  
And moulded it with power and art—  
A young child's soft and yielding heart.

I CAME again when days were gone;  
He was a man I looked upon;  
He still that early impress wore,  
And I could change him nevermore.

EVERY OLDER READER of these lines is influencing young lives for good or evil. Some day, as the poem prophesies, you will look upon your handiwork with either joy or sorrow. If you talk to the young people of Jesus, if you teach them to pray and read their Bible, if you patiently urge them to base their conduct on the Sermon on the Mount, you cannot go far wrong. They may not respond at the time but, in years to come, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped to mould them aright and, in order to do that, you must be a vigorous Christian yourself. If you have not been initiated into this greatest of all fellowships—the "Society of Spiritual Potters"—seek Christ now, and become qualified to mould the

hearts of the young.



# Seven Essential Qualifications

For Leadership In The Salvation Army

ed in the past, and indeed even now, by people who have not had the opportunity of a first-class education. But we are stressing that those who look forward to investing their lives in Salvation Army officership, should have at least tenth grade standard.

When a carpenter has to make a difficult piece of woodwork he does a far better job if he has good tools with which to work. Education, dedicated to God, can be a great asset in building up the Kingdom of Christ. Surely we say to our own hearts that "consecrated ignorance

our lives entirely to Him, to know with a certainty that God definitely called us to this work. God called Samuel in the night watches, and he went to old Eli and said again and again, "Here I am for thou didst call me!" until the old man realized it was God who had called the lad. What a wonderful thing it is for us to be able to look up into His face in the difficulties and the storms and uncertainties around us and say, "Here I am for thou didst call me." Therefore, the certainty of the call is a necessary requirement.

Finally, we come to what I term

daily actions and efforts. "Oh, love that will not let me go!" "The love of Christ doth me constrain," "Let me love thee Saviour, Take my heart forever. Nothing but thy favour my soul can satisfy."

With these seven requirements that I have briefly outlined, we shall be able to step into the training college with confidence without which no candidate can really be a success, and no officer can thoroughly enjoy his calling.

We are concerned about you, as we look forward into the future of this great Salvation Army in Canada. There are many veteran officers who say: "What will the future of The Salvation Army be?" I have tried to convince them—as I have tried to convince my own heart—that if the youth of Canada will respond to the Call of God and will endeavour by His grace to acquire these seven qualifications which they can then offer to the training principal, the training authorities, and Salvation Army officials when they reach the college, these seven facts will be the vital factors to help them in the days to come to accomplish greater things than many of us have been able to accomplish. May God guide and bless you, is my earnest prayer.

**V**ERY often I am asked what are the requirements for those who endeavour to follow Christ fully, and apply to become candidates for the training college. With this thought in mind I felt it advisable to outline seven main conditions.

The first essential is for a young person to know without any shadow of doubt, of a definite conversion. I know that in The Salvation Army, we take a good deal for granted. We must remember our title, "The Salvation Army". The central word of our name is "Salvation" and no young person can get far in his Christian experience—and can never assume the responsibility of discipleship—unless he knows with a certainty that he has been accepted of God through the merits of the Lord Jesus Christ. In other words, he has passed from death unto life, he is living a life pleasing to Christ and can say with a certainty, "I am converted."

Secondly, there must be a complete surrender to the will of Christ. This can be shown in a surrendered life each day, and we can know we have it, because the Holy Spirit will witness in our hearts and lives that we have surrendered to His will.

Thirdly, there should be a daily walk with God. We must not overlook the verse of Scripture that says, "As thy days so shall thy strength be." The Christian walk is a daily affair. We take up our cross daily, we walk with God daily, and we can show by a daily walk with God that our life has been fully surrendered and dedicated to Him.

Then you would expect me to emphasize the study of God's Word. How can we know of God and His will concerning the world and His church and those of us individually, unless we read His recorded truth? We are urged in the Bible to "search the Scriptures," therefore we are endeavouring to help youth study the Word of God, understand its message, and follow the teaching we find contained therein.

Then there is the question of education. Of course, we realize that great things have been accomplish-

BY THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY

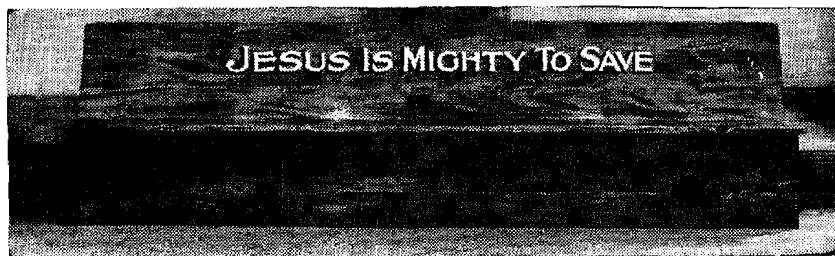
*Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Mundy*

is not enough." We must give to God our best, and that includes our educational ability as well as our spiritual desires and anything else.

In the sixth place we must have the certainty of the Call of Christ in our hearts. Too few have this realization. It has been said that many who are in the ministry cannot say of a certainty, "God called me!" How necessary it is for us all, that is, those of us who have dedicated

the badge that we must all wear who would follow the Christ, for did not He say to those He loved best on earth, "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples if ye love one another." This badge of love is a badge that we must all wear if we would be successful in the winning of others to the Kingdom, and it is a badge that Christ alone can give. We can wear it in our lives; we can show it by our

THE FIRST essential, as the article states, is conversion. All Salvationists have knelt at a Mercy-Seat similar to this and have confessed their sins, acknowledged their helplessness and have accepted the gift of eternal life, through Christ Jesus. They have proved—and are daily proving—that Jesus is indeed "Mighty to Save".



## A CHERISHED POSSESSION

**T**HE privilege of prayer to me is one of my most cherished possessions, because faith and experience alike convince me that God Himself sees and answers, and His answers I never venture to criticize. It is only my part to ask. It is entirely His to give or withhold, as He knows is best. If it were otherwise, I would not dare to pray at all. In the quiet of home, in the heat of life and strife, in the face of death, the privilege of speech with God is inestimable.

I value it more because it calls for nothing that "the wayfaring man, though a fool," cannot give—that is, the simplest expression to his simplest desire. When I can neither see, nor hear, nor speak, still I can pray so that God can hear. When I finally pass through the valley of the shadow of death, I expect to pass through it in conversation with Him.—*Doctor Grenfell*,

## LORD, MEET WITH US TODAY

Tune: "Bringing In The Sheaves"

**P**RECIOUS loving Saviour, we desire Thy presence,  
Nothing else can meet our pressing need today,  
For our hearts are heavy for the Bread of Heaven,  
Blessed Holy Spirit, visit us today.

### CHORUS:

Visit us today, visit us today,  
Blessed Holy Spirit, speak to us we pray;  
Visit us today, visit us today,  
Blessed Holy Spirit visit us today.

If by word or action we have caused thee sorrow,  
Or by acts of sin, our hearts have gone astray,

Come again, we pray Thee, with Thy touch of mercy  
And, in power and blessing, visit us us today.

If by lack of power, we have been defeated,  
And within our hearts there are regrets today,  
Blot out our transgressions, and forgive our wanderings,  
And in love and mercy, visit us today.

Hear us now before Thee, waiting for Thy promise,  
And upon Thine altar, all our lives we lay;  
Sanctify, we pray Thee, these our humble offerings,  
And in mighty blessing, visit us today.  
—R. Budgen (Envoy).



## "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE"

THE Apostle Paul said, "Whereupon, O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." (Acts 26:19). Obedience is pleasing to the eyes of God, and is to be commended in man. It is better than sacrifice. Samuel said, "Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry." (I Sam. 15:22-23)

When God speaks, we should obey.

timate victories were more widespread and gloriously devastating than the Carmel experience. When we learn to obey God at all times, we are progressing spiritually. Paul said, "I was not disobedient."

We have said that people who see visions, dream spiritual dreams, or have spiritual revelations, are spiritual. But this reasoning is not always correct. When God appeared to Gideon, he was not necessarily spiritual. (Judges 6:17; 6:37, 39) God chose him; but Gideon desired any amount of signs. Paul, on the Damascus Road, was a persecutor

### PAUL, THE OBEDIENT



WHETHER in prison or out of prison, Paul was ever obedient "unto the heavenly vision". For this reason, God was able to rescue him again and again from trials and dangers, giving him tremendous opportunities of witnessing for Christ.

# Not Disobedient

BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND, Abbotsford, B.C.

Paul said, "I was not disobedient." At times, however, we may be more apt and ready to obey a great injunction than be obedient in the little things of life. We are more apt to by-pass the whispered command than the thunderclap of Sinai. Too, we should realize that the "whispered" command—"still, small voice" of God—often leads to manifold blessings and great victories.

Elijah obeyed God on Mount Carmel, and experienced a great and overwhelming victory. There was no mistaking the answer that came by fire. But the Mount Horeb experience was different. God manifested Himself with "A still, small voice." God's plan was not readily unfolded; neither did the answer come immediately. There was a sequence of events. We read, "And the Lord said unto him, Go, return on thy way to the wilderness of Damascus: and when thou comest, anoint Hazael to be king over Syria: and Jehu the son of Nimshi shalt thou anoint to be king over Israel: and Elisha the son of Shaphat of Abel-meholah shalt thou anoint to be prophet in thy room. And it shall come to pass, that him that escapeth the sword of Hazael shall Jehu slay: and him that escapeth from the sword of Jehu shall Elisha slay." (I Kings 19:15-17)

Elijah was obedient, and the ul-

and murderer. God gave him a heavenly vision. My father, when a young man, was converted through a vision of Christ. He was contemplating suicide.

It is true that spiritual people receive spiritual visions and revelations at times. But not all people who are visited of God are necessarily spiritual. When we obey God's Word, we are spiritual. Gideon was not disobedient to God's Word; he became blessed of God. Paul obeyed; he said, "I was not disobedient." He became a spiritual giant. Obedience to God's Word produces spirituality.

Today, God is looking for men and women who will obey His Word—implicitly, unreservedly, and without faltering. We should be obedient and ready always to obey. Whether the trumpet sound, or "a still, small voice" of God speaking to us through His Word and Spirit, we should obey—obedient in the small things and large; obedient when the answer comes immediately or is delayed; obedient at all times. For the small things often become large, and the answers often come sooner than we think. In any eventuality, God desires obedience.

What a glorious testimony Paul witnessed to Agrippa! "I was not disobedient!"

## MORE THAN ANIMAL

ONE of the indications that man is "more than animal" is seen in the impulse to worship, which has found various ways of expressing itself since the beginning of human history. Abraham's family in Ur of the Chaldees worshipped the moon-god. The god of Moab was Chemosh, and of the Philistines, Dagon, whereas the Tyrian Baal's name was Melkart. The ancient Greeks had a wide range of deities. Later, in an attempt to unify the empire by introducing a common religion, the Romans deified their emperors, and sought to compel the

worship of them by all subject peoples.

All this points to an inescapable need of the human heart. "Say not," cried Aggrey, of Africa, "the heathen in his blindness, but the heathen in his hunger bows down to gods of wood and stone." To quote William Blake: "Man must and will have some religion: if he has not the religion of Jesus, he will have the religion of Satan, and will erect the synagogue of Satan, calling the prince of this world God, and destroying all who do not worship Satan under the name of God."

It is of interest to note that the so-called "atheist" has to turn his "atheism" into a religion. Men, while so often denying the existence of a personal God, have to make their political programmes into a kind of crusade.

A few years ago a Chinese Communist, shortly to be killed by the Chinese Nationalists, declared: "I am dying for a cause. What are you living for?"

What a man "lives for" is the real object of his worship.

Adapted from *Company Orders*

## Daily Devotions

### A PORTION FOR USE AT THE FAMILY ALTAR

#### SUNDAY—

"My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and truth." 1 John 3:18.

Sidney Smith is reported to have wittily said: "Whenever A sees B in trouble, he is sure to say, with due consideration, that C ought to help him. It was just the reverse with Peter and John. They truthfully said, 'Silver and gold have we none', but they cheerfully added, 'but such as we have give we thee.'"

#### MONDAY—

"To what purpose is this waste?" Matthew 26:8.

Mary's ointment was wasted when she broke the vase and poured it upon the Lord. Yes; but suppose she had left the ointment in the unbroken vase? We may keep our life if we will, carefully preserving it from waste; but we shall have no reward, no honour from it at the last. But, if we empty it out in loving service, we shall make it a lasting blessing to the world and we shall be remembered forever.

#### TUESDAY—

"The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: Thou maintainest my lot." Ps. 16:5.

So He covers all my present and future needs. "My inheritance" refers to the

future; "My cup" to the present daily supplies; "My lot" to all conditions of my earthly life. So my happiness is in Him alone. "Blest Father, infinite in grace, source of eternal joy; Thou leadest our hearts to that blest place where joy's without alloy."

#### WEDNESDAY—

"As newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby." 1 Peter 2:2.

It is regarded by many that our first love must grow cold, and our early zeal must necessarily decline. Were we careful to live near God, there is no reason why our spiritual life should not continually make progress both in strength and beauty. There is no inherent necessity in the divine life itself compelling it to decline, for is it not written, "It shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life?"

#### THURSDAY—

"Jesus said, Are ye also yet without understanding? . . . Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts . . . these are the things which defile a man." Matthew 15:16-20.

Acts and deeds of wickedness are only the outcome of what goes on in men's hearts. The root is there from which the shameful and abominable fruits are

nourished. Hence the need for the purifying and cleansing by the Holy Spirit, that we may be enabled to live lives which shall glorify our Saviour and Lord.

#### FRIDAY—

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.

The ruler, contending with unruly men; the workman, fighting for consideration from a greedy employer; the great multitude of the sorrowful, which no man can number, who refuse to be comforted; the dying, whose death will be an unwilling leap in the dark—all these, yea, and all others, may find in the law of Christ that which will harmonize every conflicting interest, solve the problems of human life, and build up a holy character.

#### SATURDAY—

"The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:7.

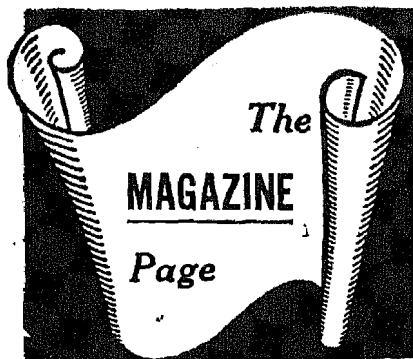
The mind must be disciplined, as well as cleansed. Uncontrolled thought will lead to unsanctified desire, and thence to unholy action. Some who have been truly sanctified have lost the priceless blessing, just because they have not been instructed in this very truth.

## ENDURING PEACE

ST. James says it well: "The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable." And Isaiah puts it plainly when he says that peace is the product of rightness and the effect of righteousness is quietness and assurance. And Jeremiah warned against people who went about "crying peace, peace when there is no peace."

How can there be any real, settled peace in national or international affairs without justice, straightness and fair dealing? And how can we hope to have peace while we permit pride, prejudice, selfishness and the like to separate us from one another?

Does it not all come down to this, that our only chance of peace and its kindred blessings is that each of us be willing to pay the price of peace, in terms of brotherhood and Christian good-will.



### NOT COMPULSORY

**C**ITIZENSHIP in Canada is not compulsory. A man may come to Canada now, live and work all his life, and need not apply for citizenship—and some do. We heard recently of a man who has been resident and working in Canada for some thirty years, whose children were born here and educated in Canadian universities and are now married and working here, and he and his children are still American citizens. This may be an extreme case—or it may be fairly common.

### MAN'S MARVELLOUS BRAIN

**H**ELMHOLTZ found that sensations are transmitted to the brain with a rapidity of about 180 feet a second, or one-sixth the rate of sound, and that the brain requires one-tenth of a second to transmit its order to the nerves, though this varies considerably in different individuals and at different times.

The time required to transmit an order to the muscles by the motor nerves is nearly the same as that required by the nerves of sensation to pass a sensation; moreover, nearly 100th of a second passes before the muscles are put in motion. The whole operation of sensation, thought, and action, therefore, requires a mere fraction of a second.

### ILLUMINATED HONOUR ROLL

**A**N illuminated roll of honour, a first tribute of its kind to commemorate the deaths in war service of ordinary women at home, has found a final resting place in St. Nicholas Chapel, Westminster Abbey.

To a fanfare of trumpets, the Queen took her seat in the sanctuary of Westminster Abbey at a dedication service given in memory of the 241 women named in the roll of honour, and many others who died in World War II, "keeping the home fires burning."

"We wanted ordinary people to feel that ordinary people can be commemorated too," said Lady Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services, when the roll was first shown in public last spring.

Since then the beautifully embellished volume, with its gold-inscribed parchment pages, bound in red Morocco leather, has toured Britain. The names and citations in the roll represent thirty-four counties from Renfrewshire to Cornwall.

The roll of honour was carried to the high altar by Miss Claire Evans, the London scribe and illuminator for whom this work has been a labour of love since 1947. Lady Reading then asked the Queen to unveil the roll.

The book rests in an oak chest in the chapel and will be on view to the public. The names recorded for posterity are those of women who died serving hot food and coffee to bomb disposal squads, driving ambulances and caring for the needs of those who overnight became casualties of war.

Family Herald and Weekly Star

# A Library That Is Unique

Bible Society's Collection Of Priceless Volumes

**A** VALUABLE volume has been added to the library at Bible House, headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society. It is a copy of the Leipzig 1657 folio edition of the Bible—the New Testament and Apocrypha in Greek and Latin and the Old Testament in Hebrew and Latin—and is based upon the version of Montanus, one of the most learned oriental scholars of the sixteenth century.

This library is unique in that it is the largest in the world devoted to a single book in more than a thousand tongues. Among its treasures is a manuscript of forty-three leaves of a Coptic version of St. John's Gospel, which dates from the

third quarter of the 4th century and was discovered in Egypt in 1933.

Then there is the *Codex Zacynthius*, an 8th century Greek manuscript consisting of two sets of writing, one superimposed upon the other, the first being an 8th century copy of the first eleven chapters of St. Luke's Gospel and the other a Gospel Lectionary of the 13th century. It was given to the library in 1821 by General Colin Macaulay, uncle of the English historian.

There is also the Matthew Bible of 1537 (Matthew being the pseudonym of Tyndale's friend, John Rogers, who was martyred), Coverdale and Tyndale first editions and a Greek Testament which belonged to

Erasmus, the Dutch scholar.

An interesting first edition is that of the Great Bible of 1539, which Thomas Cromwell ordered "to be set up in some convenient place within the said church that ye have care of, whereas your parishioners may most commodiously resort to the same to read it."

The library contains many missionary Bibles of great historic interest, some of them first editions printed in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. They bear such famous names as Carey, Morrison, Henry Martyn, Alexander Mackay, Robert Moffat. There are, too, Bibles which are of value in that they belonged to great men such as George Borrow, David Livingstone and Isaac Watts.

### GATEWAY TO THE "EX"

THE PRINCES' GATE, main entrance to the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.



## THE WORLD'S LARGEST

Canadian National Exhibition Again Successful

**N**O one has denied that the Canadian National Exhibition, held in Toronto, Ont., is "the world's largest annual exhibition." For the seventy-seventh consecutive year this great combination of trade fair, sporting event, agricultural show, carnival, and midway has thrown open its gates to the world, and the world has come pouring in. At first it appeared that all records of attendance would be smashed in 1955. In the previous year, the record was set when 2,820,000 people had paid admission. A period of cold weather in the final week of the exhibition lowered the attendance for this year.

No effort is made to estimate the number of countries from which people come to exhibit or to watch. It has been said that, if you stand on a corner of Trafalgar Square, in London, Eng., any one in the world will eventually pass you by. There may well be even more truth in a similar statement concerning the "Ex". No one is really surprised at meeting anyone at the "Ex."

The official opening was performed this year by Rt. Hon. the Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth who, while in Canada, also attended the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. One of the big events on the opening day was the parade of scouts from many countries, when the salute was taken by Lord Rowallan. A man with a distinguished military record as well, he added lustre to the list of outstanding leaders who have performed the opening ceremonies through the years.

While he may have been the most imposing personage present, it was not the Chief Scout whom the crowds of children (of all ages up to eighty) wanted to see. Most popular celebrity at the "Ex" was Canada's own Marilyn Bell, the Toronto school-girl who, at the self-same "Ex" last year, became the first person to swim across Lake Ontario. No one else having yet succeeded in doing so, she still stands alone in the admiration of the world. Every Canadian felt a proud lift of the heart as this modest and unspoiled girl took part in the grandstand show. Sharing the credit and affection was her coach, Gus Ryder. Cliff Lumsden, a young New Toronto swimmer, by his remarkable feat this year, was also a popular victor.

Beyond that, only a book—or a shelf of books—would contain an adequate description of all to be seen, heard, and done at Canada's world-champion show.

### Origin Of "Brass Tacks"

**D**RY goods stores of a generation ago, were equipped with brass tacks, which were driven into the counter for accurate measuring of cloth. Sometimes the salesman would measure a yard by stretching the cloth from finger tips to shoulder. The prudent customer would suggest that he "get down to brass tacks." The tacks have disappeared, but the familiar phrase has remained.

### INSECT PAPERMAKERS

**T**HE first and original papermakers were social wasps, particularly the slender-waisted true wasps and the hornets. It is not unlikely that man first learned the rudimentary principles of papermaking from these insects. Man has developed the art to a high degree but it took him a long time to learn how to use the raw material—wood pulp—which wasps use exclusively.

Wood fibres from the dead limbs of trees and other exposed wood surfaces are gathered by the wasps, worked by the mandibles and thoroughly mixed with the mucilaginous secretion of the salivary glands. This converts it into a crude kind of paper. To improve the quality of the product it is allowed to dry, then chewed up and mixed with saliva again. This process may be repeated several times if a particularly tough durable paper is desired.

The slender-waisted wasp with which most of our readers are familiar uses this paper to construct a comb of cells similar in form and appearance to the honeycomb of bees. A stem consisting principally of tough salivary paste is attached to a ceiling, the under side of an attic rafter or other support and the comb is built onto it, the bottom or closed ends of the cells up. An egg is deposited in each cell. Partially paralyzed insects are supplied to feed the young. Sweets from flowers and honeydew from aphids are also favourite baby-wasp foods.

Hornets, which are stouter in appearance than the slender-waisted wasps, use the same kind of paper to build large spherical nests which they suspend from branches of trees, bushes, etc. When the colony increases in number the workers rip out a side of the old nest and build more cells, carrying a new protecting wall of waterproof around the addition and cementing it to the old. There are several horizontal combs built together, separated by fine galleries. Hornets are industrious workers and excellent housekeepers. Their colonies are organized practically the same as colonies of bees and ants, being made up of a queen, workers and drones.

The Pathfinder

### Demand For Religious Pictures

**"G**IRLY" calendars are not as popular as they used to be, according to the president of an Illinois calendar manufacturing firm. He explained, "Today we are getting more demands for calendars with religious pictures. In these extremely troubled times, people are feeling the need of faith in God..."

# Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree

## Army Represented At Niagara-on-the-Lake

**M**ORE than 10,000 scouts from sixty-six countries recently shared a fellowship of brotherhood that stirred the heart. This important event was truly international. Scouts big and small, white, black, yellow and brown, speaking a variety of languages, all lived together as a harmonious family in the big tent-town of Canada's Niagara district.

Canada's Chief Scout, His Excellency the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., opened the jamboree with a brief and interesting message. He later met members of the jamboree staff and chaplains, prior to reviewing the parade of scouts. Among those presented to him were the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

### Flags Of The World

The parade itself was a colourful affair. The flags of the world were proudly borne by scouts whose faces shone with enthusiasm. The singing of the national songs, the playing of the bagpipes, and the background of music by three service bands, resulted in a thrilling atmosphere. The camp site was divided into sub-camps, each appropriately named Pacific, Rocky Mountain, Prairie, St. Lawrence, Hudson Bay, Atlantic, Alouette, Bonaventure, Timberlands, and Great Lakes. In these were scouts of all nations, brought down to the troop level. Each scout is proud of his country's flag, but he also respects and recognizes the flag of the adjoining group.

Activity was the order of the day. Besides cooking and cleaning, the boys found time for projects and games, in addition to the hundred-and-one daily duties. The Calgary, Alta., boys sat astride a pole which served as a horse, and with pillows tried to unseat their opponents. The Pakistan scouts were especially colourful. Their smart precision march-

### SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

**T**HE size of Solomon's Temple, in Jerusalem, was approximately ninety feet by thirty feet. The Bible gives its measurements in cubits but a cubit was of variable length, hence the approximate size is given. This is smaller than most parish churches, or Army halls. It had little in common with cathedrals used for Christian worship or, for that matter, with the majority of heathen temples. The reason for

(Continued foot column 4)

ing, with heads held high, and dark khaki shirts with long white flowing trousers, gave them an impressive appearance.

The Canadians were excellent hosts. Their dark green shirts and daffodil-yellow neckerchiefs marked them with a quality of freshness. Their friendly approach made many friends for them and Canada.

Here and there among the scouts, Salvationists could be identified, and it was a joy to share fellowship with them. The Swedish lads were an interesting group. Language was a bit of a barrier, but a special glow was in their eyes as they were greeted as fellow-Salvationists. Brian McGee, a Salvationist from England, was really charming, with his English manner and speech.

Nearly every Canadian province was represented by a Salvation Army scout. Two scouts from Cleveland, Ohio, also extended the hand of fellowship. Canadian Salvationist scouters at the jamboree included Sr.-Major S. Jackson, who did good work in the Pacific Camp among the lads from British Columbia, and Scoutmaster D. Calhoun, who led a troop of Toronto scouts. His boys always wore a bright scarlet cap, which easily and quickly identified his camp.

### He Knew Their Language

Brigadier L. Evenden was escorted to the Chinese camp and his visit was a surprise for the boys from Formosa. How their faces beamed, as he talked to them in their own language! They responded enthusiastically to his inquiries, to the interest of those standing by. Among the Newfoundland scouts there were ten Salvationists, and one must not forget Patrol-Leader Roy Messam, of Montego Bay, Jamaica. Roy really enjoyed the adventure.

An outstanding feature of the camp life was the ministry of the chaplains. Many religions were represented and aside from the various services conducted on Sunday, the chaplain was always available. His real work was accomplished as he quietly made his way through the camp, mingling with the boys. Every morning, at ten o'clock, The Salvation Army scouts met with their chaplain for morning prayers. On the evening of the first Sunday a "scouts own" was conducted in the huge arena. Mr. J. Thurman, of Gilwell Camp, Eng., gave the message and music was provided by the Niagara Falls Corps Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson).

The closing event was a jamboree highlight. An enthusiastic ovation was given Lady Baden-Powell. The St. Catharines Band (Bandmaster G. Dix) supported.

Sr.-Capt. E. Parr

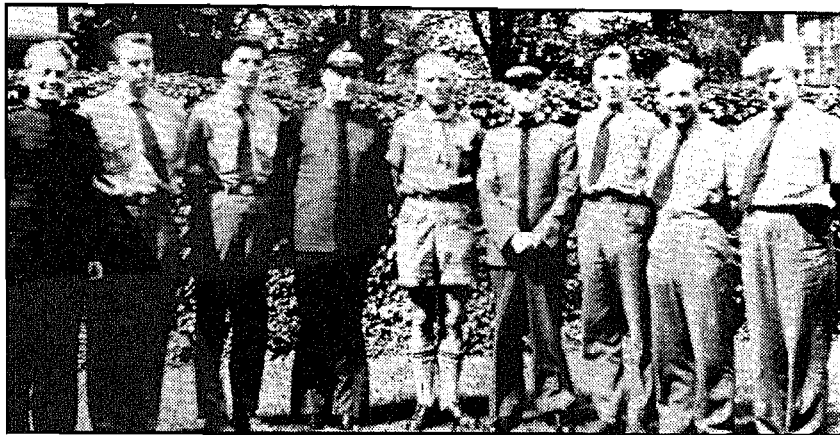
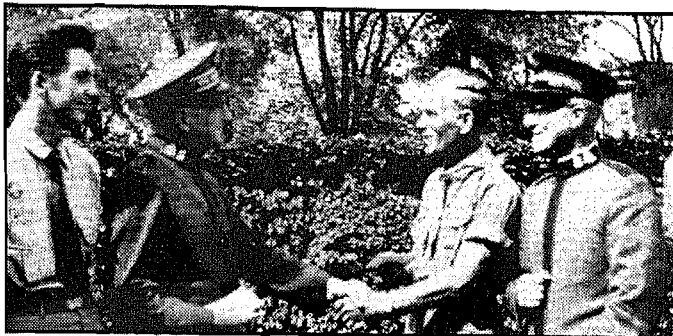
Salvationist

Scouts

From

Norway And

Sweden



IN THE UPPER picture, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, presents a memento of Canada to Scouter Harold Brandt, of Norway, while Scout Hans Lindquist, of Sweden, and Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy look on. Below, Scouter Brandt and the five Swedish scouts are shown with Colonel Davidson, Lt.-Colonel Mundy, and Sr.-Captain E. Parr. The pictures were taken at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

## UNUSUAL DIVINE SERVICE

Held For Salvationist Scouts During Jamboree

**T**HE Niagara Falls, Ont., hall was the scene of a divine service attended by Salvation Army scouts participating in the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The bandmen of the corps journeyed to the camp grounds with their cars and provided transportation for the delegates. The meeting was conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, and resulted in one scout kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, expressed the greetings of the local corps to the international visitors.

Fittingly, the opening song was "Youth of the world, arise", and was led by the Colonel, after which Sr.-Major S. Jackson, of Vancouver, B.C., prayed. The meeting disclosed many interesting features which provided inspiration and blessing. The scouts recited the scout promise, Lt.-Colonel Mundy dedicated new scout flags, and presented Sr.-Captain E. Parr with the Gilwell certificate. The commanding officer led the responsive Scripture reading.

During the gathering, the scouts stood and identified themselves by name and country. Sweden, Norway, England, and most of the provinces of Canada were represented. Welcome visitors were Sr.-Major and Mrs. Fox, who sang. The Major soloed a composition by Lt.-Colonel Mundy, "I can see my Pilot's face," and a soprano cornet solo was given by Sr.-Captain Parr. The Colonel's message challenged all. The Niagara Falls Band and Songster Brigade contributed musical support.

An appreciated feature was the dinner, which the comrades of the corps arranged for the scouts. Representative scouts tendered an expression of thanks, each in his own way and in his own language.

A doctor, who is also a scientist, says: "The body is not sound if the spirit is fretful. This is far from an idle admonition."

(Continued from column 1)  
this is simply that it was not built in order to seat a congregation, but as the dwelling-place of God. The people congregated outside, only the priests being allowed to enter.

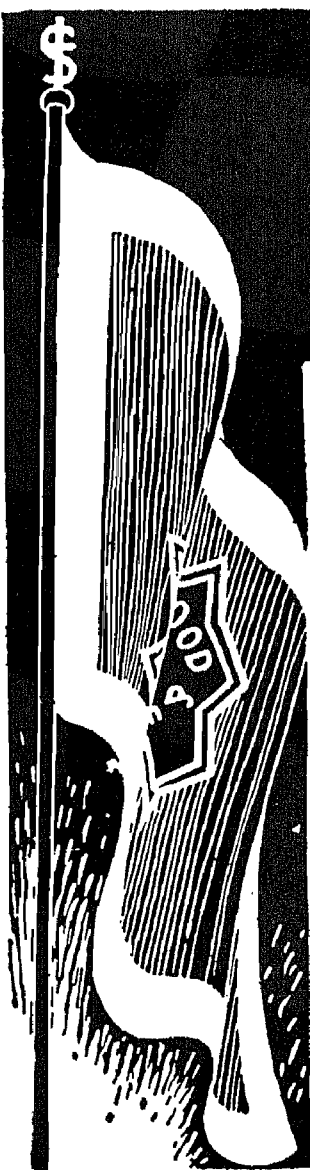
Solomon's Temple was destroyed by the Chaldean army in 586 B.C., but later in that century, on the return of the Jews from exile, the second Temple was erected on the same spot. This in turn was pulled down by Herod the Great, to make room for the building which Jesus' disciples called upon Him to admire (Mark 13:1). This third temple was destroyed in A.D. 70, and the site is now covered by the Moslem Mosque of Omar.

One of David's unfulfilled desires was to build a temple for the God he had loved and served. It is certainly to the credit of Solomon that one of his first acts as king was to commence putting into operation plans for the fulfilment of David's wishes. The son made his father's dream come true.—Company Orders

PARTICIPANTS IN the Salvationist scouts' divine service held at Niagara Falls, Ont. In the front row, left to right, are Sr.-Major S. Jackson (in scout uniform), Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, Sr.-Major Fox, Sr.-Captain E. Parr, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy, Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. Turnbull.







"To the ends of the earth —"

# NEWS of the Army's

## FAMILY OF NATIONS



## Raids On The Bantu

CAMPAIGN TACTICS IN SOUTH AFRICA

THREE hundred thousand Africans are estimated to "live, move and have their being" in the various townships of the Western Areas, some fifteen miles outside of Johannesburg, South Africa. Thousands of them "heard the joyful sound—Jesus saves" on the first Sunday on which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. Lord, was present for the launching of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign among the Bantu Salvationists.

In a wide street (as yet unmade-up) of the reception area of Meadowlands local comrades and officers and girls from nearby Bethany were proclaiming the Gospel message soon after 10 a.m. and this was the first "port of call" for the Territorial Commander. Later, the bandmen and comrades from Western Township and Randfontein joined forces with this group. Then over to Phefeni went the Commissioner and from thence a long march by Eastern Township, Peart Memorial, Moroka and "Fred Clark" Institute to the No. 3 Shelters.

More "rough riding" to Mzimhlophe and finally to the No. 2 Shelters, seeing the Johannesburg African Central, Germiston, Robinson Deep and Orlando Salvationists hard at it with Gospel-proclaiming. One has to "hand it" to the Johannesburg West District Officer, Sr-Major E. Zulu, for excellent planning of the bombardments and for his seemingly unerring instinct in being able to pin-point the position of his troops amid the labyrinthine alleys of this vast and sprawling collection of townships.

### A Raiding Party

The final "raiding party" to be contacted was just marching through a congested quarter of the No. 2 Shelters when the Commissioner's party sighted them. Actually, they had completed their assignment and were heading for the road—and lunch. But at an alley-intersection they halted and Brigadier T. Lewis, the Secretary for Bantu Affairs, took over.

What a profitable ten minutes "For Christ and the People" of activity that was! Testimony, song, prayer—and then everyone of the African Salvationists was urged to get in among the crowd, give a personal handshake and a special word of invitation to the meeting that afternoon.

By way of experiment it had been decided to stage a mass-march of all the contingents present in the Western Areas from close to the No. 1 Shelters to the Donaldson Community Centre. There must have been nearly on 400 comrades on parade—bandmen, timbrelists, officers, girls from Bethany—and eight flag sergeants holding their "Blood and Fire" colours proudly aloft, despite swirling dust-showers.

Straight off the road the column marched and down the narrow alleys of the Shelters. The music and the rhythmic jingling of the tambourines brought scores of people to

their doors. Periodically, halts were made for the proclamation of the campaign news. Back again on to the road and then the long tramp of perhaps a mile and a half up to the Centre. Some distance short of the hall the Commissioner joined the troops and headed the marching Salvationists.

Within the spacious Donaldson Community Centre hall the great crowd of Salvationists who had spent the day campaigning among their own people, settled down for a real "Army" meeting.

There was bright singing, music from the band and three excellent testimonies. Finally, the Commissioner spoke in intimate fashion to these hardworking Bantu Salvationists of what the "For Christ and the People" campaign could mean to each one personally.

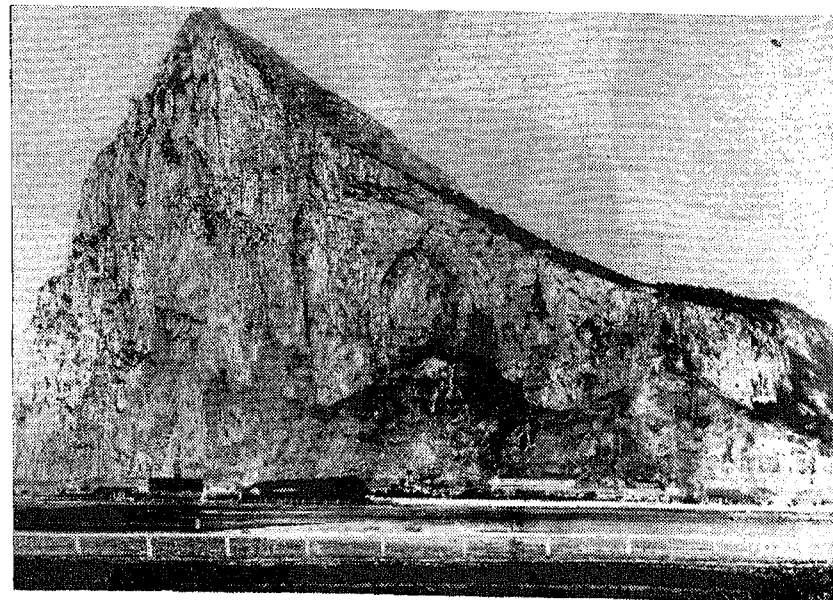
The War Cry, South Africa.

### NAMES MIXED UP

IN Northern Rhodesia two towns I have the wrong names. Years ago when they were just sidings on the railway where trains could pass each other, the name boards were delivered, but the boards got mixed up. So the town Mazabuka stands on the Nakamballa stream, and further on Nakamballa town is where the railway crosses the Mazabuka stream. However, the streams dry up for most of the year, so not many people know what the streams are called anyway.

The good man Richard Pyke, reminds us, "Real religion makes us patient, and tolerant with others." Do we ask, AM I?

THE TIDES OF WAR and of international tension swirl as they may about the Rock of Gibraltar, without effecting the slightest change on the great promontory which has become a symbol of stability and permanence. Garrisoned by units of the British Army, there has for years been a representation of The Salvation Army among them and Salvationists now living in many parts of the world have vivid memories of days spent upon "The Rock".



### D-DAY IN "JO'BURG"

JOHANNESBURG'S streets, drenched with dazzling winter sunshine, resounded to martial Army music at the peak of the mid-morning rush on a Saturday. It was "D-day" for the launching of the international campaign "For Christ and the People."

Headed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. Lord, with whom was the Chief Secretary and the missionary and European-work divisional commanders, a body of Salvationists with flags, band and bannerettes, marched from Territorial Headquarters in Commissioner Street to the City Hall steps. Thanks are due to the traffic department for their courteous handling of the procession at such a busy hour.

Via amplifiers powered from within the City Hall itself, the message went out in music and song and hundreds of city workers, shoppers and pavement-strollers heard the good news of salvation. Quite a considerable crowd gathered close round the steps and gave reverent attention to the prayers and testimonies in both English and Afrikaans.

A letter from Commissioner A. Smith gives evidence that, although retired and having entered his ninetyeth year, the pioneer of The Salvation Army's work in East Africa is still active and, in his own words, "doing what he can." In the last Self-Denial Effort he had been collecting and gave God the glory for what he had been able to do.

This servant of God, who unfurled the Army flag in East Africa in 1921, is still keenly interested in the territory's progress.

### Indians Request Meetings

BY CAPTAIN D. PAGE, Calcutta, India

A Canadian Missionary Officer

AS some of you may know, I am now in Calcutta, where there are a number of other Canadian officers. Although we are working at Territorial Headquarters, we are kept busy, on week-ends especially. Last Sunday, Captain Dorothy Golem (also a Canadian) and I, left home at 6:45 a.m. to go to the military hospital to conduct a meeting.

The hospital used to be for European soldiers and, during this time, there was a chapel on the grounds and regular meetings were held in it. Since the British left, the hospital has been used for Indian soldiers, and the chapel was turned into a store room. A short time ago, some Indian Christians were appointed here and, right away, they asked if they might be allowed to have meetings in this building. It was granted and the chapel was cleared out.

Then they came to The Salvation Army, to ask us if we would conduct the meetings, so each Sunday, in turn, some officers go out there. There were twelve of us at the meeting and we had a nice time.

From there we went back to the Central Corps, where Captain Golem conducted the morning meeting and I led on at night. So Canada was well to the front that day!

The General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. J. Allan, passed through Calcutta a few weeks ago and many of us went out to the airport to see him. He took one look at me and said, "My, you all look well!" I am thankful to report that I am really feeling well. There has been so much sickness around, and many of our officers have been ill through the hot summer months.

There are certain things we must not pray about—moods, for instance. Moods do not go by praying, moods go by kicking.

## It's Up To You!

BY MAJOR CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

**W**HAT are you doing, as a Christian mother, to educate your children for Christian living? I send them to Sunday-school, you answer, and I tell them Bible stories, and . . . well, that's about all, I guess.

It's not much, is it? Of course, they are better off than the millions of children who go to no Sunday-school, for in spite of the bad teaching and slipshod methods prevailing in many Sunday-schools, they do manage to pick up a general idea of religion. The Bible stories are nice, too, but then so are fairy stories, and Robinson Crusoe and Superman and Dick Tracy.

By state laws, religious education is banned from many schools . . . The net result adds up to the fact that untold thousands of children are growing up with no real knowledge of religion or its place in the business of living. Thousands think of religion vaguely as something to do with Moses and Jesus and Heaven and Jonah and a whale and lions in a den, a fire that burns forever where we shall all end up if we are bad, and an impossible fairy city with streets of gold where we shall all walk about in white nightgowns with crowns on our heads as a reward for being good.

### No Religious Education

At school, at least he is not getting false impressions; he is receiving no religious education at all. What he is learning is that it is possible to live and learn and move about with other people, have a good time and be a successful citizen . . . and to know nothing whatever about religion.

He learns that to be successful, he does not need to go to Sunday-school nor to church nor even to say his prayers. At school he is given education for life; an education so important that he is not permitted to miss a single day except for illness. This education includes science, history, languages, citizenship, mathematics, sewing, football and swimming, but no reference is made to religion. Therefore, religion cannot be necessary to life and living. Religion is something for sissies . . . for old ladies, for ministers, at any rate, not for the brave and the bold, the daring and the successful.

What are you doing to counteract these natural conclusions of your child—and don't think that because he says nothing about it, these conclusions are not taking shape in the thinking of your child! The Christian mother faces no choice. Unless she rises up to her responsibilities, and to her priceless opportunity and

(Continued in column 3)



## MY GRANDMA'S HOME

BY ALMA MASON

**I**'D like to tell you something of a place that's mighty sweet, In a little country village on an old-fashioned street; It's just a big square red brick house with porch of cobblestone, But it is just the finest place 'cause it's my Grandma's home.

And as we hurry up the steps and Dad flings wide the door, A stream of bundles, dog and boy inside the place we pour; And Grandma holds real wide her arms and I just tumble in, And Grandpa puts his paper down and has a happy grin.

And then we make a cup of tea and tell the news and chat While I get honey on my bread and some on this and that; Then Mother says, "Now off you go and sleep right in 'till noon," So I start climbing up the stairs to Daddy's little room.

The white bed that he once slept in stands right against the wall And there hang pictures of my Dad, when he like me, was small; The dresser that he stood before to comb his tousled hair Has some of his old trinkets on it, lying here and there.

Then Grandpa in the morning rings a cowbell sharp at eight,

He tells me that I'm lazy and for breakfast I'll be late, Then he and I eat breakfast long before the rest are down, He fries me curly bacon and makes stacks of toast so brown.

Oh! Grandma is so good to me and Grandpa is so kind, I'm sure another place like theirs is mighty hard to find; And when the day is ended and we have to pack our things, There's something gets behind my eyes and smarts and burns and stings.

And as we drive off down the road and wave and shout "good-bye!", There seems to be a stinging, too, in Dad and Mother's eye; For Dad gets out his handkerchief and loudly snorts and blows And Mother wipes away a tear that trickles down her nose.

And so I've told you something of a place that's mighty sweet In a little country village on an old-fashioned street, It's just a big, square, red brick house with porch of cobblestone But it is just the finest place 'cause it's my Grandma's home.

(Continued from column 1) privilege, she is a failure both as a mother and as a Christian.

From the child's earliest days, he must learn from his mother and father that religion is as much a part of life as is work and play, eating and drinking, sleeping and waking. He must not learn only the ancient Bible stories, but he must learn that the teachings of Jesus are to be the mainsprings of life and thought and that the life that Jesus lived is the example, in every respect, for the life of every follower of His.

The child must be taught, in the home, the lessons of courage, of self-discipline, of truth, of honour, of uprightness, of kindness and of mercy. The child must learn from his mother and father that these are the attributes of the Christian life; that the weak and selfish cannot rise to these heights; they are only for the spirit made strong and free through Christ.

But over and above it all, the child must learn of the gentleness and kindness and goodness of God our Saviour. He must, from his earliest days, be made to feel and to know the tender mercy and loving kindness of his Heavenly Father. He must not—oh, he must not—be allowed to grow up in this strangely

# The Home Page

## Guard Your Skin

IT PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH

**S**TANDING guard night and day to protect us against the outside world is our skin. It resists heat and cold alike, so that the body can maintain a constant, even temperature. As long as it remains intact, dangerous germs can enter the body only with great difficulty.

The skin has definite function. It is one of our most important conveyors of sensation; not only does it receive the impacts of the outside world, but also its nerves signal to the body and the brain the nature of that contact. It registers the temperatures of wind and water and whatever else touches it; it reports on the textures of things; it senses movement, vibration, even certain kinds of sound that our ears cannot hear—just as the heat that it detects is really a form of "light" our eyes cannot see. It also detects an injury with its rich supply of pain-sensitive nerves.

Exposed to constant attack, the skin is subject to damage and illnesses of many kinds. First, any injury from an outside source—from blows, wounds, chemicals, extremes of temperature, or invading germs. Second, disorders which stem from inside the body, including emotional disturbances, internal infections, or faulty nutrition. Finally, disturbances resulting from a combination of outside and inside influences; for example, allergic disorders caused by the body's unusual sensitivity to certain substances.

The ordinary wound is important mainly as a gateway for disease germs. The only important bacteria that can penetrate the unbroken skin are the *staphylococci* which cause boils and carbuncles. Other germs must wait for the defending wall to be breached. The break, however, need not be large. Scratches so small that they go unnoticed can lead to serious illness by allowing minute microbes to enter the body.

Confederation Life Bulletin

An aluminium clothes-sprinkler on the top of a bottle of furniture polish will make an even spread before rubbing.

Willow furniture may be cleaned by washing with a strong solution of salt water. Wipe dry. This also keeps the light-coloured furniture from becoming a dingy yellow.

perilous twentieth century without knowing of the unflinching strength of the Everlasting Arms; he must know about the comfort and nearness of the Saviour, and he must know as his own dear Friend, that Friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

Parents, what are you doing about it? You must do something. You must either accept, by God's help and grace and guidance, this responsibility, freighted with eternal significance, or you must refuse it. It's up to you.

## A CALL TO ENDURANCE

# "OUR BEST SELVES"

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL

**H**OW long will it last? Will it wear well?

How often we ask questions such as these. Looks are often deceiving. We want to purchase goods that will stand the stress and strain of everyday wear and tear.

How long will it last? This phrase is asked in things of the spirit. Curiously enough the phrase, "It won't last!", is often used when someone has made a new start in life. Onlookers carelessly dismiss the effort to do better by a shrug of the shoulders, and a thoughtless, "It won't last!" They doubt the ability of the beginner to endure.

We read about endurance in the Bible. Jesus said, "He that endureth to the end shall be saved." Paul

wrote, "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." We read that, "Moses endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

The many things Moses endured while leader of the Children of Israel in Egypt, and during their flight from that country to the promised land of Canaan, continue to amaze us. His endurance seems to have stemmed from his initial experience of God's presence and power, when, "The angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a burning bush; and he looked, and behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed."

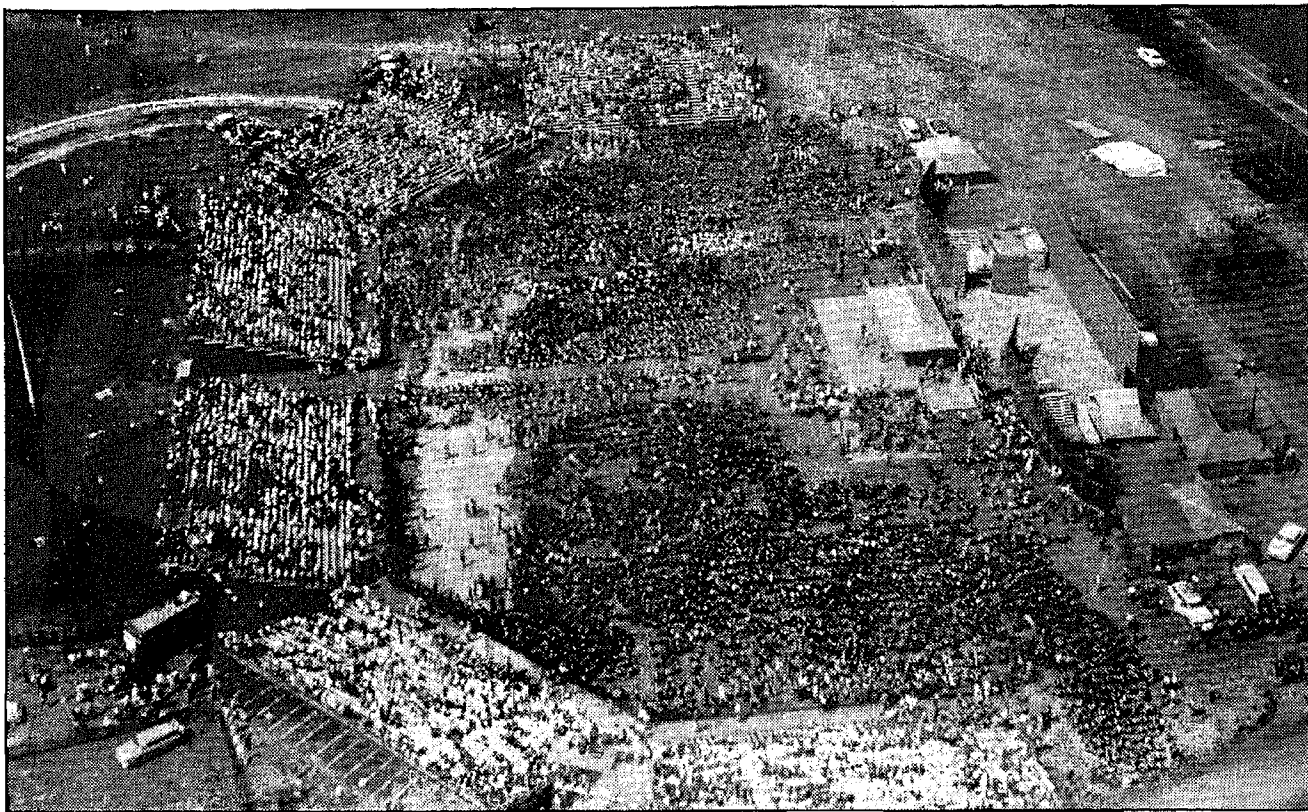
Moses had a unique experience.

(Continued on page 15)



# International Efforts For Christ and The People

## An Air View Of The World Boy Scout Jamboree



THE MASS OF people which you see in the picture above assembled from all parts of the world. The shaded effect on the photo is as nothing compared to the varying shades of colour of the people themselves. For this is a view of the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. The stage of the great arena may be seen at the right, with the grandstands in a semicircle opposite. From sixty-six countries they came, 10,000 of them, to enjoy the fellowship and inspiration of the scouting movement and of Canada's hospitality.—(Globe and Mail photo).

## Scandinavian Journey

BY MRS. COMMISSIONER O. CULSHAW, London, Eng.

OUR journeyings have been wonderful! We set out to see as much of Salvation Army work as possible and we have been more than impressed with all that we saw. We reached Stockholm, Sweden, two days before the congress meetings commenced, and even then we felt the keen anticipation of every officer and Salvationist that we met. To our room at The Salvation Army hotel came flowers and notes giving us a welcome to Sweden—and praying for the blessing of God upon the congress gatherings.

As soon as General and Mrs. Kitching arrived at the hotel, plans were discussed and the press reception arranged—which took place the next morning. General and Mrs. Kitching were immediately at home because of their knowledge of the language and the fact that they had been in charge of Sweden for three happy years.

The crowds were amazing at every meeting—the marches through busy streets, with traffic held up at regular intervals until the march had passed, were a joy to behold.

We saw a contingent from Lapland, including a Captain who had been stationed at his corps for over twenty years—and still desires to stay!

The bands were great! Smart, well-groomed, and playing excellently. One thousand scouts and guards who were in camp for the weekend of the congress marched past the General and Mrs. Kitching to the cheers of crowds of people who lined the pavements. For over an hour the "troops" marched—with "banners unfurled in the breeze"—and the only memory we had for such another march was the old Crystal Palace days!

The Sunday meetings were held

in the world-renowned Tennis Hall. The holiness meeting began at 10:30 a.m. with a congregation of 5,000, who all remained until the end of the prayer meeting.

Sunday afternoon a fine young people's demonstration was held and again a crowd of 5,400—and Sunday evening for the salvation meeting a crowd of 5,600—every bit of space in the great hall packed with people.

Then, the members of a string band had hired a car to bring them to the Sunday's meetings. The driver of the car was unconverted and the bandsmen had made up their minds to try for his conversion. Sunday night the chauffeur came to the Mercy-Seat, a seeking soul, and all the bandsmen came with him and knelt in prayer as the corps officer pointed the man to the Saviour.

How much we wished we could speak the language—but it was a thrill to be able to speak to a lovely little girl from America, who was on holiday with her parents, and who came weeping to the Mercy-Seat on the Sunday evening. (By the way we did learn a sentence or two of Swedish, and could manage to say our "please" and "thank you" to be understood! We first of all tried it on the children and when they understood, we really got going.)

One of the joys of the congress meetings, was the playing and singing of the different string bands, and the use they were made of during the prayer meeting when some of the instrumentalists came to the front of the platform and played in order to help with the singing. It has a real attraction and is a great help, as the playing is not too loud.

We must also say something of the appeal to us of every prayer meeting. We have read of the crowds who came to the Mercy-

Seat, but it has to be seen to be really understood. It was truly emotional for us to watch a steady stream coming quietly forward—husband and wife, hand in hand, kneeling, often in tears, making a consecration or coming for salvation. Another scene, which we shall ever remember, a complete census board coming with the corps officer, to pray for themselves and their corps. As they knelt there, their divisional commander, a woman Lieut.-Colonel, came and knelt with them.

Another meeting of great interest was the festival by the Tranas Band under the leadership of Erik Leidzen. The festival commenced at 10:30 p.m. and finished at 12 midnight! The largest concert hall was crowded and many turned away. The reason for such a late beginning—there was a soldiers' meeting on the Saturday night and the permission for a band festival could only be given if it was held after the soldiers' meeting. We left the soldiers' meeting at 9:45 p.m. and had real difficulty to press into our seats in the concert hall at 10:30 p.m. The Tranas Band had had a week of practising under Erik Leidzen, and each bandsman had given part of his annual holiday to be present at the congress meetings.

Another night gathering was with the children of officers—over 200 were present at a supper which the General graced with his presence at 10:30 p.m., after the ordinary meeting had finished.

We must just speak of the scene on the final meeting in the open-air at Scanson Park on the Monday. The vastness of the crowd took away our breath as we stepped to the platform with General and Mrs. Kitching, after a march-past lasting over an hour. It is estimated that

## MARITIMES CONGRESS

(By Wire)

**G**REAT crowds attended, and forty-five seekers were registered at the seventy-third Maritimes Congress, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, at Saint John, N.B.

A detailed report will appear in the next issue of THE WAR CRY.

## SWEDISH CAMPAIGN

**S**R.-MAJOR A. Smith, international campaigner, has completed a series of meetings in Sweden. He began in Malmo, and continued to Jonkoping, Uppsala and Stockholm, where the large Djurgarden's Circus was the battleground for a well-fought series of meetings from Monday to Sunday.

Valuable contacts were made in several factory meetings, morning prayers, noontide holiness meetings, lectures to high school students and through radio interviews. At each place Salvationists and friends met in large numbers to listen to the Major's ministry; 900 seekers, eighty of them for salvation, were registered. This was the Major's second visit to the territory.

## AFRICAN BISHOP

**N**EWLY appointed Bishop of Lagos, Nigeria, Bishop A. W. Howell, was installed in the Cathedral when representatives of Her Majesty's Government, including His Excellency the Governor, General Sir James Robertson, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., who has recently arrived in Nigeria, were present.

The Territorial Commander for West Africa and Mrs. Colonel A. Salhus, the General Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Church, and Major Fasuru, District Officer for Ibadan, were present. During his address, Bishop Howells mentioned that he had always enjoyed Christian fellowship with the various churches and The Salvation Army, to whom he extended a welcome at this, his installation. Bishop Howells has been a warm friend of The Salvation Army from his early youth.

## BALLAST IS NEEDED

**D**R. LAMBIE, medical missionary in Abyssinia, has forded many swift and bridgeless streams in Africa. The danger in crossing such a stream lies in being swept off one's feet and carried down stream to greater depth or hurled to death against the hidden rocks. The missionary learned from the natives the best way to make such a hazardous crossing.

The man about to cross finds a large stone, the heavier the better, lifts it to his shoulder, and carries it across the stream as "ballast." The extra weight of the stone keeps his feet solid on the bed of the stream, and he can cross safely without being swept away.

While we are crossing the dangerous stream of life, enemies constantly seek to overthrow us and rush us down to ruin. We need the ballast of burden-bearing, a load of affliction, to keep us from being swept off our feet. For this very purpose God gave Paul a "thorn in the flesh" (II Cor. 12:7-9). Our Heavenly Father knows exactly how large a stone we need to carry in order to keep us in safety.

over 25,000 people were there, many had been in their seats from 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, just waiting for this finish to a marvellous congress.



# Prince Rupert Native Congress

## Territorial Leaders Visit Northern British Columbia

### GLADNESS AT GLEICHEN — NEW JOYS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Leaders Pay Cheering Visits To Aged Folks

WITHIN the space of a few hours and as part of the Western Canada tour just completed, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth visited two institutions in which aged persons were being cared for by The Salvation Army. One was just within sight of the rolling foothills—the Eventide Home for Men whose imposing buildings stands out conspicuously on the flatlands of Southern Alberta near the tiny community of Gleichen. The other was almost a thousand miles away—the Buchanan Sunset Lodge for Women at New Westminster, situated on the British Columbia side of the Rocky Mountains, and looking proudly down the fast-flowing, "mighty Fraser" river.

The one is as masculine as the other is feminine. Gleichen Eventide



NONAGENARIAN soldier of Medicine Hat, Alta., Brother Sussman, greets the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, on his arrival at the Army's Eventide Home, Gleichen.

Home is a "man's world." It boasts an extensive farm that supplies most of the needs of the 150 residents and staff who form the institutional family. On the day that the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Major A. Brown, paid their visit, a brilliant sun bathed the widespread farmlands in beauty and colour. Harvesting operations were in full swing. Leon, the farm manager, slowed the giant combine to a stop long enough to explain its operations and invite the Commissioner into the driver's seat. Leon proudly reported "a splendid crop" and with pride pointed out the excellent herd of cattle, the irrigation advantages of the farm and its possibilities for the future.

Other aspects of farm operations were explained by Major and Mrs. E. Broom and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr who comprise the officer staff.

Visits were made to the wards where bed-ridden residents, appreciative of the nursing care given so competently by Mrs. Captain Kerr, showed with smiles and tears their gratitude for both prayers and counsel.

A meeting with the staff and resi-

THE amphibian banked steeply as the harbour of Prince Rupert came into sight. It skimmed the waters of Seal Cove with birdlike ease as its landing gear released and the giant wheels felt awkwardly for the water-covered ramp. Then, shaking itself free of spume, it rolled onto the land and taxied to the hangar. Out of the craft climbed the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, and Major A. Brown, to begin the annual

fishing boats, far below, were moving just as certainly along the Pacific Coast toward the congress centre. Aboard were native Salvationists and friends who, despite a poor fishing season, wanted publicly to praise God for His protection from the hazards of deep-sea fishing and the rugged isolation of village life. They wanted also to get a glimpse of Canada's new Territorial Commander, whose name was important because it reminded

### Yellow, Red And Blue Windows

A PREVIOUS historic occasion on which a member of the Booth family visited the distant Northwest was back in 1898, famous year of the Klondike gold rush in the Yukon. It was also the year that urgent representations were made by Northern British Columbia native Indian converts to Field-Commissioner Evangeline Booth, later the first woman General of the Army.

A group of three Indian Salvationists (one of whom wore gold braid on his cap) invited the Army leader, then visiting Port Essington, to see something of their activities, and pleaded with her to send commissioned officers to help establish

the Army among their people. They had even constructed a barracks and also improvised a headquarters building.

At the Commissioner's request, the trio sang Army choruses in their native tongue. They had tambourines as well as a drum, which they used to good advantage, and a home-made "Blood and Fire" flag. Leader Daniel Brown triumphantly led the way with a deformed leg, a stout stick, and loud "Hallelujahs" to the barracks. When the building was reached the Commissioner and her party found that even the windows were made of yellow, red and blue glass—the Army's colours!

Native Congress at the most distant divisional centre from Territorial Headquarters, and venue of a series of not-easily-to-be-forgotten gatherings.

As the plane carrying the leaders neared its destination, gill-netter

dents concluded the visit. Pointed messages from the visiting leaders had effect, and in the final moments several men raised their hands indicating their desire for a new touch of the power of God upon their lives. Sr.-Major B. Dumerton shared in the tour and the meeting.

The New Westminster Sunset Lodge, on the other hand, has every delightful touch of femininity. Surrounded by terraced lawns and flower-beds with great shade trees providing quiet garden nooks, the grounds themselves are a pride and joy both to the residents and the officers of New Westminster.

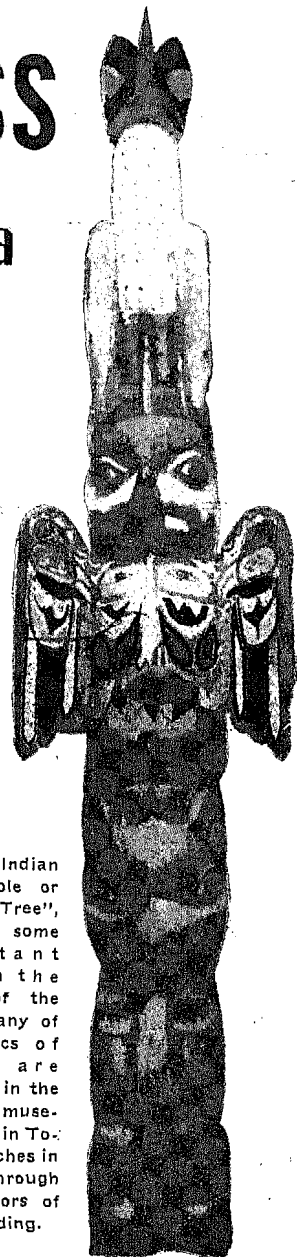
The visit was brief, but a personal call was made to the rooms of the aged women, and, prior to the evening meal, all gathered in the lovely dining hall for a song, a period of prayer, and words from the territorial leaders that re-emphasized the love and care of the Heavenly Father for those whose confidence is in Him.

Brigadier Florence Oxley, the superintendent, with whom was Sr.-Major Violet Best, greeted the territorial leaders who were accompanied by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage, of Vancouver.

them of the Founder of a movement whose ministry had changed completely the lives of many villages and many villagers.

By Friday evening of Labour Weekend the city of Prince Rupert was thronged with fishermen, cannery workers and their children. They stood in large numbers around the open-air meeting which really began the congress. They joined in the singing, and nodded approvingly when they heard a lively testimony in their own language, Tsimpsian, Gitikshan or Nishga. Then they followed to a citadel which must surely be different from any across Canada. Two large letters, "S.A.," were shining over the doorway, a New World device in startling contrast to the towering totem poles which stand in a park beside the building, carved and colourful reminders of a history in which heroism and tragedy have been pathetically mingled.

But the totems seemed to be entirely disregarded. The "S.A." door beckoned them all. Congregational singing began immediately. And with the native people, song springs from the depths. They stood near the penitent-form, half a hundred and more of them, weather-tanned faces lifted towards God, bodies swaying slightly as they pleaded "Hear my prayer, O Lord, and incline Thine ear unto me." The haunting melody was repeated again and again. That God's blessing



NATIVE Indian Totem Pole or "Family Tree", indicating some important events in the history of the tribe. Many of these relics of the past are preserved in the national museums. One, in Toronto, reaches in height through four floors of the building.

should be upon the congress was all-important!

Welcomes were generous and representative. Major Wm. Poulton, the district officer, on behalf of the small but devoted group of officers labouring in the area, bade the territorial leaders thrice welcome, and he was supported in his expressions by other officers and comrades.

In his first words the Commissioner indicated that an intention to visit the native Salvationists, born when he learned of his appointment to Canada, was being fulfilled. With Mrs. Booth, the Territorial Commander declared, the message of divine love in simple and direct terms, and in the prayer meeting which followed, the Mercy-Seat was the scene of great spiritual struggles and greater spiritual victories. Without doubt, the congress was launched with God's blessing.

### Led by Native Salvationists

By Saturday evening all native Salvationists and friends intending to reach Prince Rupert from the fishing grounds had made port. Among them were well-known Canyon City bandmen, their colourful tunics adding brightness to the composite instrumental group seated below the platform on which were leading native Salvationists.

Traditionally, the Saturday night meeting is led by the native comrades. The "order of service" makes for an early-in-the-meeting address by the congress leader, and the Commissioner, rousing-welcomed by the crowd which overflowed the building, again stressed the need for the seeking heart and the nearness of a seeking Saviour.

Thereafter, until midnight, mainly under adept native leadership, the hall echoed and re-echoed with

(Continued on page 16)

### For "The Duration" of the

### "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN

LET EVERY VALIANT-HEARTED SOUL-LOVER

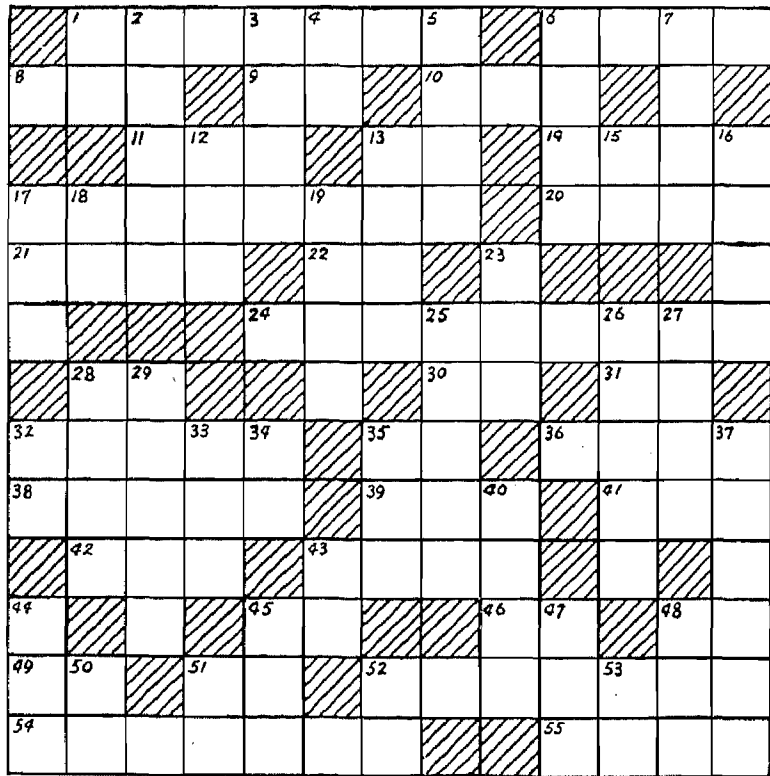
PRAY AND EXPECT

A Continuous Faith-Stirring, Soul-Saving, Kingdom-Expanding

# REVIVAL

## The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"And when he had gone a little farther thence, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who also were in the ship mending their nets." Mark 1:19.



No. 16

C. W.A.W. Co.

### JOHN AND JAMES

Mark 10

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and be baptized with the . . . that I am baptized with" :38
- 6 "as the . . . man which was healed held Peter and John" Acts 3:11
- 8 "displeased with James . . . John" :41
- 9 "And . . . said unto them, What would ye" :36
- 10 First woman
- 11 "their great . . . exercise authority" :42
- 13 Manganese (chem. abbr.)
- 14 Annihilation of the individual will before the will of God (Moham. relig.)
- 17 James and John were . . . Boanerges
- 20 "exercise lordship over . . ." :42
- 21 Roman highway
- 22 Bone
- 24 Surname of John and James
- 28 Warehouse receipts (abbr.)
- 30 Northcentral State (abbr.)
- 31 Railroad (abbr.)
- 32 "they . . . are accounted to rule over the Gentiles" :42
- 35 "given to them for whom it . . . prepared" Matt. 20:23
- 36 "one on thy right . . ." :37
- 38 Ardent
- 39 Toe (Scot.)
- 41 Born
- 42 "even . . . Son of man came not to be ministered unto" :45
- 43 "James and John, the . . . of Zebedee" :35
- 45 Bachelor of Oratory (abbr.)
- 46 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 48 Seventh tone in the scale
- 49 Place Abram lived before going to Canaan Gen. 11:28
- 51 "Ye shall indeed drink . . . the cup" :39
- 52 "Boanerges" means Sons of . . .
- 54 "sent Peter and John, saying, Go and . . .

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's Puzzle

SIR MOON HERS  
O SAID O ERIE  
HOUR ABDA AV  
M GAT LARS E  
ICY COME DOWN  
AE LLAMA NOT  
APS EDNA ANH  
MET NAMED  
ERE ADS T EB  
NNR LEAH AWRY  
DAD SAME NOS  
UA T ADAR H  
MY CHILD DIE

No. 15

C. W.A.W. Co.

us the passover" Luke 22:8  
55 Not any  
Our text is 8, 9, 17, 20, 24, 32, 35, 42, 43, 51 and 52 combined

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Bank note (abbr.)
- 2 Love excessively
- 3 Feminine proper name
- 4 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 5 "were in the ship, . . . ing their nets" Mark 1:19
- 6 "and the other on thy . . . hand, in thy glory" :37
- 7 "is not . . . to give" :40
- 12 New and nonofficial remedies (abbr.)
- 13 Flat-topped hill
- 15 Exclamation
- 16 One of the prophets
- 17 "But to . . . on my right hand and on my left hand" :40
- 18 Western State (abbr.)
- 19 Heavenly body
- 23 James and John were fishermen on the . . . of Galilee
- 25 Month in the Jewish calendar

- 26 " . . . unto us that we may sit, one on" :37
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 "Ye know not . . . ye ask" :38
- 29 "but to sit on my . . . hand, and on my left" Matt. 20:23
- 32 "they said unto him, . . . can" :39
- 33 The letter C
- 34 Part of the day (abbr.)
- 35 Jewish Organization
- 37 "do for us whatsoever we shall . . ." :35
- 40 Brother of Jacob
- 43 "But . . . shall it not be among you" :43
- 44 "can ye drink of the . . . that I drink of" :38
- 45 Bachelor of Fine Arts (abbr.)
- 47 Hotel
- 48 "when the . . . heard it, they began to be much displeased" :41
- 50 Same as 31 across
- 51 Observation post (abbr.)
- 52 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 53 "What would ye that I should . . . for you" :36

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,  
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

IT has been a pleasure, if sometimes a demanding duty to have a place each week in *The War Cry* for home league notes, for a period of more than nine years. We would like to thank the Editor for having continued to find room for us even when the demands for space must have been heavy. We can assure him that the home leagues have appreciated it. Many secretaries and other home leaguers acknowledge, with gratitude, ideas gained and help received as we have shared the news of the leagues of the territory in this column.

What fine home leagues we have! Back in 1945 there was one league with a membership of nearly a hundred, but now there are quite a number in this category and two or three are climbing to 200. We confi-

conducted by the home league, perhaps unknown to other sections of the corps. Prayer circles have been formed, many persons converted and made into soldiers of The Salvation Army, and others inspired and encouraged with zeal for the kingdom. "Christ in the home" has been the "war cry", and the Christian Home Crusade currently being waged has recruited many crusaders who are praying and working to introduce Christ to the homes where He is not known or acknowledged.

Wonderful friendships have been formed at rallies, camp conferences, and home league meetings. We salute the leaguers of the territory. We pray they may know great triumphs in the name of the Lord.

For Sr.-Major Ethel Burnell, who succeeds the writer as Territorial



A WELCOME GIFT: Halifax North End Home League Secretary, Mrs. A. Hatcher (holding flag), recently presented a flag to the guide company. Also in the group (left to right) are Sr.-Major B. Hallett; Home League Treasurer Mrs. Gerow, Guide Lieutenant T. Zwicker, Guide Captain H. Levy and Mrs. Hallett.

dently believe the leagues will continue to grow, and become bigger and better, not only in numbers, but in spiritual zeal, compassionate service, and in the healthy, holy and happy work of building Christian homes, linking up families now outside the Church of God and bringing them into the fold and family of the Lord Jesus Christ.

What wonderful officers, local officers and leaguers we have. Throughout the West, in the Maritimes, in Newfoundland, and Bermuda, as well as Ontario and Quebec, there are bands of women second to none who are ready to give at personal sacrifice and, by application to duty, hard work, and earnest endeavour to do anything and everything to further the great cause to which we are committed.

In missionary interest and practical giving, in labours long, mostly behind the scenes, in bravely attempting evangelical efforts, in constancy of prayer, the 15,000 home leaguers form an impressive band of Christ-loving women bound together with bonds of friendship, Salvationists and non-Salvationists, ready to give and give again of themselves and their substance in the cause of Christian home-building.

During the past ten years, many evangelical campaigns have been

Home League Secretary, we pray she may have the happiness, health and holy seasons that we have enjoyed in this grand work. She will be accepted wholeheartedly by every leader and leaguer, and we know she will bring to this great work all she has of body, mind and soul. May God richly bless her!

Last, but not least, we would commend our President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth to all our home leagues and especially thank her for her inspiration and friendship. We pray that many more leaguers will have the pleasure and privilege of knowing her, for to know her is to love her.

Our love and greetings go to each and every home league member of this far flung territory.

Sarnia, Ont., has increased its order of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* to fifty-two copies and Kitsilano, Vancouver from twenty to thirty copies.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but, above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes.

### Former Radio Musician Converted

AT Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie, and Pro-Lieut. A. Kloeppfer have welcomed a former radio artist into their musical group, who was converted several months ago. A mother's prayers for the salvation of her son were answered when he found Christ as his Saviour. He is now an active Salvationist.

Another convert now has his own business, and during recent meetings conducted by him at the corps, had the joy of seeing many of his former "buddies" seek forgiveness of their sins. During August nearly 6,000 men attended the meetings and 144 jobs were secured for men seeking to rehabilitate themselves as useful citizens.





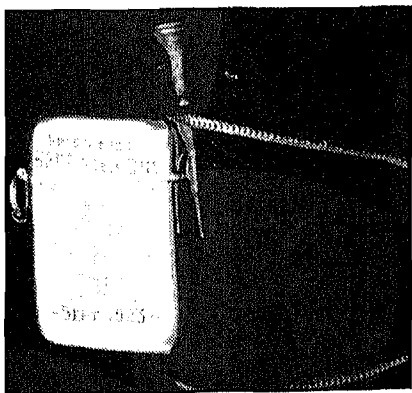
#### THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, James Watson meets the Army in Dartford, Eng., in 1886. He becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery. His company is booked for the East and they make the journey to Rangoon, Burma. A year later he makes his decision for Christ in a Methodist chapel. He is ordered home to England following a bout of illness and, after furlough, is posted to Ireland. He enjoys the fellowship of the naval and military league both overseas and in Britain. Acceptance of the invitation to become servant to Sir George White takes him to Africa where he takes part in the defence of Ladysmith. After the Boer War, Watson leaves the military ranks. He emigrates to the U.S.A., returns to England, and then obtains a position in Montreal (Canada) with Mr. Macaulay whom Brigadier Allen had married. Leaving the employ of the Macaulays, he secures a position on the C.P.R. police force.

#### CHAPTER NINETEEN

##### Bereavement

IN the month of March, my wife suddenly developed a sore thumb. It seemed to be nothing serious but, as the pain increased, she eventually went to the hospital, where the sore was lanced and dressed. This was done several times, then the pain ceased and there seemed to be so much improvement that Mrs. Watson felt she could care for it herself. The next thing we noticed was a swelling at the side of her neck.



SMALL SILVER CASE (with chain attached) presented to the author by the Prince of Wales for duty undertaken on both of the Prince's Canadian tours.

From that time on, events occurred with a rapidity that left me stunned.

On Sunday, April 12, my wife said to me, "You will have to look after the baby. I can't get up today."

The next day a letter came from England with the sad news that her

mother was dead and buried. From that moment she took no interest in anything, but lay silently fretting. The doctor called several times and, early on the Wednesday, he decided to take her to the hospital. Before this was done, however, she passed away. The end came suddenly and unexpectedly, while the seven-month-old baby and I were in the room with her.

It was a bitter blow, but I think the hardest moment was when, on the next Saturday, I went to get the pay to which we had looked forward so eagerly as the one which would put our feet on the road to prosperity, which we would travel happily together. I took it home with an aching heart.

The following months seemed like a nightmare. I was fortunate in having my mother, as well as a brother and sister in Montreal to come to my aid. There seemed to be tragedy in the air. The two great disasters, the loss of the S.S. *Titanic* and S.S. *Empress of Ireland*, followed by the declaration of war in August, 1914, formed a dark background to my personal sorrows.

A day or two after my wife's funeral, I received a letter from Mrs. Macaulay—the last I was to have from her. Besides stating that she had been in the United States at the time and had only received word of my loss upon her return, and regretting that she had not been able to help in any way, she said: "It is hard to grasp the sorrowful thing which has happened to you and the dear little ones. God comfort you—it is beyond anyone else—God give you help as only He can! He is a very present help in time of trouble, infinitely near, needing no words to tell Him your heart's need."

Fifteen months after I received this kind letter, "Major" (for so I still found myself thinking of her) had herself crossed the line of time and entered upon eternal life.

During the early months of World War I my feelings were far from easy. My experience of military service and my interest in fellow-soldiers made it difficult for me to continue my work with the railway police force while so many thousands were passing through en route overseas, and so many whom I knew were "joining up". For three months I did a sort of military service, when our force undertook the guarding of the Caughnawaga Railway Bridge but, after that, the duty was taken over by a militia unit and I was sent back to my work in the yards again. Finally, I could stand it no longer and I enlisted, too.

It was a foolish move and there was nothing of bravery about it. In

fact, I soon realized that I was wrong in leaving my three children as someone else's responsibility, but by that time the step had been taken. My chief told me that he thought I had done the wrong thing and I was to get the same opinion from an unexpected source. Owing to my previous experience, I was made servant to two of the officers, and went with them to Valcartier. In conversation one day the Major learned my home circumstances. He looked rather surprised and began to scan the King's Orders and Regulations. Presently he looked up and, recounting to me my age and family circumstances, said: "You can buy



THE FORMER PRINCE OF WALES being greeted by a huge crowd during one of his tours of Canada.

your discharge for only \$15. Do it."

To be in the services for a three-months' period, which took me only to Valcartier, seemed like paying \$15 for a holiday and I felt embarrassed over the whole thing. But I had seen by this time that my place was with my children, so I did what I had been ordered to do. I purchased my discharge and went home. Such an arrangement was possible only during the first of the war; it was soon out of the question to back-pedal in such a way.

Back at Montreal again I had no more qualms as to where my duty lay. I got my job as a policeman on the C.P.R. back again and until my retirement, over twenty years later, I missed no time. About twelve of those years were spent at the Angus shops, where I held the rank of acting-sergeant. During this period, I was a soldier of Maisonneuve Corps of The Salvation Army, and rejoiced

in many opportunities given to me to participate in the work. It has always been a privilege to tell others of the happiness to be found in Christ and to point them to salvation.

In 1919, I was on duty at the Windsor Station, Montreal, when the news came that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) was to tour Canada. Everyone was excited over the prospect, for the Prince had been popular with Canadian troops in France and it was known that he had wished to take a more active part in the war than was possible for one in his position. As many will recall, his tour of Canada was a great personal triumph, for he was the personification of a Prince Charming.

One day I was called into the office and told that I would be accompanying the royal train throughout its transcontinental journey in the capacity of police escort. When I expressed surprise, it developed that once again my service with Sir George White had been the reason for the choice. Naturally I did not complain, for it was the experience of a life-time. Although in such close proximity to the members of the party, I was not actually in conversation with the Prince himself. A little of my experience in South Africa was brought up in conversation, however, when R. G. Chamberlain, of the C.P.R. Investigation Department and my chief, was talking with Rear-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, chief of staff to the Prince. We were standing on a station-platform at the time and Sir Lionel enquired, "Where is this man who was in the siege of Ladysmith?"

Mr. Chamberlain pointed me out and the Admiral came over and shook my hand. His first words were, "I once had the honour of dining with Sir George White, when I was a lieutenant in the siege."

We talked for some time, and he mentioned the destruction of the gun on Pepworth Hill, outside Ladysmith. I told him of how parts of the gun had been brought to Sir George's headquarters, and how I had taken them to England myself for Lady White. Our conversation was brought to a close by the conductor's shout, "All Aboard!"

(To be concluded)

# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—  
 Brigadier John Wood: Training College,  
 Education Secretary  
 Major Albert Newby: Montreal Men's  
 Social  
 Senior-Captain Doris Fisher: Training  
 College, Women's Chief Side Officer  
 Captain Evelyn Tidman: Finance De-  
 partment, Stenographer  
 Second-Lieutenant Georgina Ralitt:  
 Manitoba Divisional Headquarters,  
 Stenographer

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
 Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

\*Regina, Sask.: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27  
 (Alta., Man., Sask Congress)  
 \*Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.: Wed-Sun Sept  
 28-Oct 2 (Prairie Officers Refresher  
 Course)  
 Toronto Training College: Thu Oct 6  
 (Spiritual Day)  
 Fredericton, N.B.: Wed Oct 12  
 Moncton, N.B.: Thu Oct 13  
 Sydney, N.S.: Sat-Mon Oct 15-17  
 Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Tue Oct 18

### Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Windsor, Ont.: Wed Oct 5. (Home League  
 Rally)  
 Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany

### The Chief Secretary

#### COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Regina: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27 (Congress)  
 Vancouver: Thu-Tue Sept 29-Oct 3  
 (British Columbia South Congress)  
 Earlscourt, Toronto: Sun Oct 16  
 Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Oct 29-30  
 Mrs. Davidson will accompany

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (R):  
 Carleton Place, Ont.: Mon-Sun Sept 26-  
 Oct 2 (United Evangelistic Meetings)

### The Field Secretary

#### LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Regina: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27 (Congress)  
 Montreal and Ottawa Division: Tue-  
 Wed Oct 11-12  
 Mid-Ontario Division: Sun-Tue Oct 16-18  
 Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23

Lieut.-Colonel E. Green: Orillia, Ont.:  
 Sat-Sun Oct 22-23

Colonel G. Best (R): Orillia, Ont.: Sat-  
 Sun Sept 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): St.  
 Thomas, Ont.: Sun Sept 25

### International Spiritual Specials

#### Colonel Anna Sowton (R)

Guelf: Fri-Mon Sept 30-Oct 3  
 Niagara Falls: Fri-Mon Oct 7-10  
 North Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 15-16

#### Sr.-Major Allister Smith

Vancouver, B.C.: Sat Oct 8  
 Mount Pleasant, Vancouver: Sun Oct 9  
 (Morning)  
 Vancouver Temple: Sun Oct 9 (Night)  
 Penticton: Mon Oct 10  
 Vernon: Tue Oct 11  
 Trail: Wed Oct 12  
 Cranbrook: Thu Oct 13  
 Calgary, Alta.: Fri-Mon Oct 14-17  
 Lethbridge: Tue-Fri Oct 16-20  
 North Battleford, Sask.: Fri-Sun Oct 21-  
 23  
 Regina Citadel: Mon-Tue Oct 24-25  
 Moose Jaw: Wed-Thur Oct 26-27  
 Brandon, Man.: Fri Oct 28  
 Portage la Prairie: Sat Oct 29  
 Winnipeg: Sun-Tue: Oct 30-Nov 1  
 Fort William, Ont.: Wed Nov 2

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
 in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
 Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W.  
 Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.  
 International Headquarters, Denmark  
 Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,  
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Over 600	St. Catharines, Ont. . . . .186	Simcoe, Ont. . . . .130
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Dartmouth, N.S. . . . .650	Sydney, N.S. . . . .185	Swift Current, Sask. . . . .130
300-500	Hamilton III, Ont. . . . .176	Twillingate, Nfld. . . . .130
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En Avant (French	Dovercourt, Toronto . . . . .170	Brampton, Ont. . . . .125
War Cry) . . . . .500	East Toronto . . . . .170	Fernie, B.C. . . . .125
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Hamilton, Bermuda . . . . .305	Winnipeg I, Man. . . . .160	Medicine Hat, Alta. . . . .125
Belleville, Ont. . . . .300	Kirkland Lake, Ont. . . . .160	Vancouver, Grand- view . . . . .125
Lethbridge, Alta. . . . .300	Riverdale, Toronto . . . . .160	Woodbine, Toronto . . . . .125
London, Ont., Citadel. 300	Hamilton II, Ont. . . . .159	Lindsay, Ont. . . . .125
Moncton, N.B. . . . .300	Edmonton Citadel . . . . .150	St. George's, Ber- muda . . . . .125
Oshawa, Ont. . . . .300	Drumheller, Alta. . . . .150	Melfort, Sask. . . . .125
Regina, Sask., Citadel. 300	Danforth, Toronto . . . . .150	Botwood, Nfld. . . . .120
Toronto Temple . . . . .300	Fairbank, Toronto . . . . .150	Hanover, Ont. . . . .120
Windsor, Ont., Citadel. 300	Jane St., Toronto . . . . .150	Wallaceburg, Ont. . . . .120
St. Thomas, Ont. . . . .300	Kenora, Ont. . . . .150	Whitney Pier, N.S. . . . .120
200-300	Listowel, Ont. . . . .150	Saint John West . . . . .115
Yorkville, Toronto . . . . .289	North Vancouver . . . . .150	Brandon, Man. . . . .115
Hamilton, Ont., Citadel . . . . .275	Paris, Ont. . . . .150	Buchan Mines, Nfld. . . . .115
Hespeler, Ont. . . . .275	Rhodes Ave., Toronto. 150	Cobourg, Ont. . . . .115
Kingston, Ont. . . . .275	Brook Ave., Toronto. 145	Estevan, Sask. . . . .115
Whitby, Ont. . . . .275	West Toronto . . . . .145	Flin Flon, Man. . . . .115
Woodstock, Ont. . . . .275	Prince Rupert, B.C. . . . .145	St. John's Temple, Nfld. . . . .115
Cranbrook, B.C. . . . .260	Collingwood, Ont. . . . .140	Southampton, Ber- muda . . . . .115
Peterborough, Ont. . . . .255	Midland, Ont. . . . .140	Corner Brook, Nfld. . . . .112
Moose Jaw, Sask. . . . .254	Gladstone Ave., Ottawa . . . . .140	Bowmanville, Ont. . . . .110
Byng Ave., Toronto . . . . .250	Tillsonburg, Ont. . . . .140	Calgary II, Alta. . . . .110
New Glasgow, N.S. . . . .250	Thorold, Ont. . . . .140	Chilliwack, B.C. . . . .110
Saint John Citadel . . . . .250	Truro, N.S. . . . .140	New Aberdeen, N.S. . . . .110
Kentville, N.S. . . . .240	Olds, Alta. . . . .140	Saskatoon II, Sask. . . . .110
Campbellton, N.B. . . . .240	Owen Sound, Ont. . . . .140	Strathroy, Ont. . . . .110
Sarnia, Ont. . . . .240	Wetaskiwin, Alta. . . . .140	Maisonnette, Mont- real . . . . .110
Saskatoon, Sask. . . . .235	Orillia, Ont. . . . .139	Partridge Ave., Windsor . . . . .110
New Waterford, Ont. . . . .235	Somerses, Bermuda . . . . .135	Essex, Ont. . . . .105
Brockville, Ont. . . . .225	Barrie, Ont. . . . .135	Stellarton, N.S. . . . .105
Galt, Ont. . . . .225	Chatham, Ont. . . . .135	Ingersoll, Ont. . . . .105
Fort William, Ont. . . . .225	Harbour Light, Van- couver . . . . .135	Dawson Creek, B.C. . . . .100
Trail, B.C. . . . .225	Leamington, Ont. . . . .135	Digby, N.S. . . . .100
Vancouver Temple . . . . .225	London IV, Ont. . . . .135	Dundas, Ont. . . . .100
Timmins, Ont. . . . .220	Napanee, Ont. . . . .135	Dunnville, Ont. . . . .100
Point St. Charles, Montreal . . . . .215	Port Hope, Ont. . . . .135	Bonavista, Nfld. . . . .100
Long Branch, Ont. . . . .210	Sherbrooke, P.Q. . . . .135	East Windsor, Ont. . . . .100
Parliament St., To- ronto . . . . .205	St. John's Citadel, Nfld. . . . .135	Fort Frances, Ont. . . . .100
Charlottetown, P.E.I. 200	Trenton, Ont. . . . .135	Greenwood, Toronto . . . . .100
Earlscourt, Toronto . . . . .200	Welland, Ont. . . . .135	New Liskeard, Ont. . . . .100
London III, Ont. . . . .200	Bridgewater, N.S. . . . .135	Prince George, B.C. . . . .100
Ottawa, Ont., Citadel. 200	Tweed, Ont. . . . .135	Smiths Falls, Ont. . . . .100
Saint Stephen, N.B. . . . .200	Amherst, N.S. . . . .130	Victoria West . . . . .100
Stratford, Ont. . . . .200	Hamilton I, Ont. . . . .130	Weyburn, Sask. . . . .100
Sudbury, Ont. . . . .200	Hamilton VI, Ont. . . . .130	Ajax, Ont. . . . .100
Kitsilano, Vancouver. 200	Newton, B.C. . . . .130	
(100-200)	Notre Dame, Montreal. 130	
Halifax II, N.S. . . . .195	Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont. . . . .130	
Woodstock, N.S. . . . .190		

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Because of the heavy expenses in- volved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En- quiry" on the envelope.

BINNS, William Henry. Born in Eng- land, August 16, 1895. Emigrated to Can- ada about 1922. Occupation entertainer with musical comedy. Relatives in Eng- land enquiring. 12-536

BOYLE, Benjamin Frank. Born Cum- berland County, Nova Scotia, 1874. Civil Engineer. Relatives enquiring. 12-693

BROOKS, Gordon D. Born in Ontario, April, 1917. Linesman and General Elec- trician. Served in Canadian Army during World War II. Was in Vancouver in March, 1954. Relatives enquiring. 11-634

DELAY, Joseph Jeab Louis. Born in Quebec, February 18, 1924. Served with Canadian Armed Forces in Holland. Height 6 ft.; brown eyes and hair. Occu- pation truck driver and miner. Contact Men's Social Service Dept., 538 Jarvis St., Toronto. 12-640

GAMBRIELL, Ann. Born at Toronto, Sept. 12, 1939. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; blue eyes; light brown hair. Disappeared from home at Collingwood, June, 1955. Mother very anxious. 12-756

ISEN, Ib. Joh. Born at Velling, Den- mark, March 20, 1884. Emigrated to Can- ada March 20, 1904. Last heard from in British Columbia. Relatives in Denmark enquiring. 12-587

JOHANSEN, Odd Magnus. Born Ren- dal, Norway, Feb. 15, 1922. Occupation woodsman. Last heard of near Vanco- ver. Parents very anxious. 11-274

KENTISH, Ernest Thomas. Born at Bricket Wood, near Watford, England. Approximately 60 years of age. At one

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time employed by the Canadian Steam- ship Lines at Prescott, Ontario. Sister Alice enquiring. 12-709

LAPORTE, Joseph Regis. Born Muni- wald, Quebec, June 1, 1921. Height 6 ft., weight 180 lbs. Blue eyes. Was warrant officer overseas Canadian forces. Mother anxious for news. 12-566

LARSSON, Carl Emil Edward. Born Dunker, Norway, March 18, 1902. Occu- pation farm and construction worker. Relatives enquiring. 12-732

OSEN, Skjalg Johannes. Born May 22, 1924, Stoksund, Norway. Emigrated to Canada 1924. Farm worker vicinity Win- nipeg. Parents very anxious for news. 12-675

PEDERSEN, Soren Kristian Lyngholm. Born at Volby, Denmark, Sept. 13, 1891. Emigrated to Canada 1935. Occupation baker. Sister in Denmark enquiring. 12-745

SAMPSON or SAMSON, William. Born Ottawa, December 6, 1908. Served with Army of U.S.A. (engineers) Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, 1928. Canadian Navy 1925. Mother very anxious for news.

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, No- vember 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair and complexion. Came to Can- ada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Wife in Ireland en- quiring. 12-468

## WAR CRY INCREASES

THREE provinces, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario, are repre- sented in recent increases in War Cry sales. New Westminster has increased its order by seventy-five copies, Melfort by fifty. Ajax, Ont., has made the third increase since the opening of the corps in June, with a further order of fifteen, and Belleville has secured forty new customers.



# TERRITORIAL TERSITIE S

Sr.-Major H. Roberts, Territorial Spiritual Special, has been bereaved of his mother who was promoted to Glory from Llanhilleth, Wales.

Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie, Public Relations Department, Winnipeg, Man., has been bereaved of his father.

The Trade Secretary will be present at congress gatherings, and will be pleased to give information regarding all types of supplies. Uniform measurements and orders will be taken. Visit the Trade stall at Regina, and Vancouver.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts, recently-appointed Territorial Spiritual Specials, have commenced their campaigns, conducting meetings at Leamington, Ont., in the London and Windsor Division. They are booked for Goderich, Ont., from September 20-25, and Woodstock, Ont., from September 27-October 2.

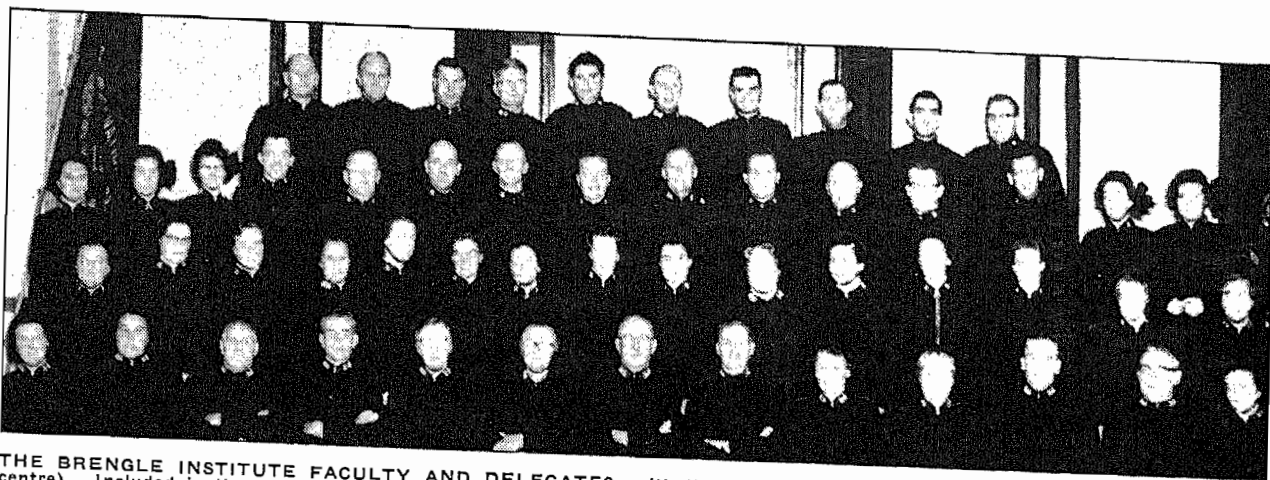
In addition to the Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary, the following departmental heads will support the Commissioner at the Regina Congress: the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, the Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, and the Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz. The three last named will also attend the Vancouver Congress.

Remembered as an officer in the Army's early days in Ontario, Mrs. McKillop recently passed to her reward from Calgary, Alta., at an advanced age. With her husband, Rev. A. E. McKillop, she spent some years on the mission field, after which she did evangelistic work and latterly had charge of an aged people's home in east Calgary. Salvationists frequently held meetings with the inmates of the home, and the Army was represented at the funeral service.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FEB	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	AUG	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
MAR	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	SEP	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
APR	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	OCT	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
MAY	30	31						NOV	31						
JUN								DEC							

September 22-27: Alta., Sask., Man, Congress, Regina.  
 September 29-October 3: British Columbia South Congress, Vancouver.  
 October 4: Catherine Booth promoted to Glory, 1890.  
 October 9: Thanksgiving Sunday.  
 October 23: World Temperance Sunday.  
 November 6: Decision Sunday.  
 November 17-23: Bermuda Congress.  
 November 20: Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal.  
 November 27: Youth Group Sunday.  
 December 4: Junior Soldier Enrolment.  
 December 25: Christmas Sunday.  
 February 11, 1956: Opening of the new Headquarters by General Wilfred Kitching, in Toronto.



THE BRENGLE INSTITUTE FACULTY AND DELEGATES, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson (front centre). Included in the front row are the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman (right centre); the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich; Newfoundland Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier J. Morrison; Brigadier A. Irwin, and Major L. Pindred.

## The Salvation Army And The Billy Graham Campaign

IN order that readers of *The War Cry* may be acquainted with the part which The Salvation Army is playing in the Billy Graham Greater Toronto Evangelistic Crusade, the Field Secretary Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, has provided the following information:

Under the direction of Brigadier C. Knaap, Divisional Commander for the Toronto Division, Salvation Army corps throughout the Metropolitan Area are now engaged at full-stretch in the planning phase of the crusade and have been for some weeks past. The divisional commander is a member of the General Committee responsible for organizing this vast spiritual campaign.

Hundreds of prayer meetings have been held in all parts of the city and in not a few instances these have been conducted in the homes of Salvationists. Officers have assisted with the radio broadcasts held during the preparatory stage.

By the time this issue of *The War Cry* reaches most of our readers, the campaign will be in full swing, starting on September 18, with a meeting each night in the spacious Coliseum on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. Officers and soldiers of the Army will participate in many ways: some singing with the massed voices; others serving as counsellors, personal workers, and ushers; still others serving on the prayer meeting, publicity, and children's meetings committees. Some comrades have volunteered to help in the nursery that will be set up for the convenience of mothers with small children.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp is on the Counselling Committee, and Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, of Lippincott Corps on the Follow-up Committee. Brigadier J. Wells, of Earls Court Corps, is acting as liaison officer between The Salvation Army and the Music Committee.

Salvationists all over Canada are asked to join with their Toronto comrades in fervent prayer that

## Brengle Delegates Conduct Meetings

PUBLIC meetings were conducted at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, by the faculty and delegates of the second annual Canadian Brengle Institute on the final Sunday of the session. Officers attending from all parts of the Canadian Territory (except Bermuda) were present and the spiritual uplift gained during the session was evident to all.

The morning gathering was led by Brigadier F. Morrison, Training Principal, St. John's, Nfld., and the message was given by Brigadier W. Rich, Training Principal, Toronto. There were two seekers, one of whom gave a definite witness in the night meeting to having received the blessing he sought.

The delegates held their own open-air efforts, both morning and night, and joined with the corps in the march back to the hall. The evening meeting, as in the morning, was a holiness gathering, in which the joy of the experience of entire sanctification was manifest. In both meetings the delegates sang as a group, under the leadership of one of them, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins. An outstanding feature of both gatherings was the period of personal testimony, when delegates and others witnessed to the possessing of a definite experience of holiness.

The evening meeting was conducted by Major L. Pindred, Secretary to the Council of War, and the mes-

many seekers will find the Lord and that Christians will be revitalized by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit during the Billy Graham Crusade.

According to a recent press statement, some 25,000 women in the Toronto Metropolitan area, alone, kneel every morning in prayer for the Greater Toronto Evangelistic Crusade led by Billy Graham.

The first full-length (one month) crusade in Canada is sponsored by 300 churches of all denominations. A trainload of 1,000 persons from Detroit, U.S.A., is expected to join Canadians from across the province.

sage was given by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. After a difficult and well-fought prayer meeting, there was rejoicing over a number of seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The final sessions of the institute were held the following day, after which the delegates returned to their varied appointments in the territory.

## New Correspondence Courses

SEVERAL new Salvation Army correspondence courses are now being completed which should prove of interest to both officers and soldiers. For officers, these are a course in spiritual counselling, and another based on the textbook, "The Days of His Flesh". For soldiers and adherents, there are courses based on Commissioner Brengle's volumes, "Helps to Holiness" and "The Soul-Winner's Secret", as well as one on child guidance.

Full particulars, and a complete list of the correspondence courses available may be had on application to The Education Secretary, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7.

## UNSCHEDULED EVENT

IT wasn't in the official brief. No meeting was scheduled to follow the late-hour arrival of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth in Calgary, following the day-long plane trip from Toronto. But the officers weren't to be denied. En bloc they greeted the territorial leaders and Major Brown at the airport and put in an immediate request for a "get-together."

Through Sr.-Major Annie Osell, the spacious lounge of *Sunset Lodge* was made available and the meeting arranged. There was a happy informing of the assembled officers by the Commissioner of up-to-date Salvation Army news, and a period of song and prayer. In the final moments the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, thanked the Commissioner for his willingness to add "still another event" to a heavy schedule. Actually, by Toronto time, the meeting closed well past midnight!

## MAJOR H. OSBOURN (R)

AS this issue of *The War Cry* goes to press, word is to hand that a veteran officer, Major Harry Osbourn (R), was promoted to Glory on Saturday, September 10, from Toronto. The Major entered the Army's service from Aldershot, Eng., and, with Mrs. Osbourn, had given many years of service in Canada.

Some particulars of the Major's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a later issue.

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(Signed) .....



## SUCCESSFUL MUSIC CAMP HELD AT ROBLIN LAKE

THE third annual music camp for the Mid-Ontario Division was held at Roblin Lake, where improved facilities aided in making it a successful event. A good spiritual atmosphere was evident among the students and faculty. Under the general oversight of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, the personnel included the camp director, Captain I. McNeilly, the director of music, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, and as instructors, Captains W. Davies, W. Bessant, and Shirley Hill, 1st-Lieuts. W. Brown, and N. Coles, 2nd-Lieut. K. Holbrook, and Bandsmen C. Pretty (Kingston), B. Hatfield (Belleville), Ruth Whitehead (Fenelon Falls), and K. Bricknell (Kingston). The assistance of Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Davies was also appreciated. In all, there were forty-eight boys and thirty-three girls in the student body.

In addition to vocal instruction, and the formation of faculty, "A", "B", and "C" bands, the curriculum included swimming, baseball, campfires where testimonies of the young people were inspiring, musical programmes, and a film. Each morning a Bible study was conducted by Brigadier Dixon.

The honour student was Robert Lessels, of Belleville, the son of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. S. Lessels. He is a student at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School. He achieved a record of 100 marks in "B" Theory and eighty-one in "A" Instrumental, and received a metronome as a prize.

The following awards represent those winning first and second place in the subjects indicated: "A" Instrumental: Robert Lessels, Gordon Antram (Bowmanville); "B" Instrumental: Heather Webb (Bowmanville), Terry Huffman (Peterborough); "C" Instrumental: Robert Duck (Campbellford), Reginald Seaborn (Campbellford); Vocal: Marilyn McNeilly (Picton), Kathleen Reid (Port Hope); "A" Theory: Hugh Smith (Peterborough), Terry Huffman (Peterborough); "B" Theory: Robert Lessels, Marilyn McNeilly; "C" Theory: Jean Carr (Whitby), Mary Matthews (Byersville).

### BRITISH BROADCAST

A broadcast of community hymn singing will originate in The Salvation Army Nottingham (Eng.) Memorial Hall on Sunday, October 2. This is the regular broadcast, "Sunday Half-Hour", which is given at 3.30 p.m., E.S.T. Unfortunately, only the second half of this broadcast will be made available on the North American Service, the special wavelength beamed to Canada. Beginning, then, at 3.45 p.m., it may be heard on 19.60 metres and 15.31 megacycles, the call letters being G.F.P.

The winners of the competitions were: Instrumental, Robert Young (Fenelon Falls); vocal, Marilyn McNeilly; original melody, Jean Carr. The spacious new auditorium was filled to capacity, an overflow audience remaining outside to listen to the final programme on the Sunday afternoon. The divisional commander was chairman, and presented the certificates, medals, and prizes. The faculty band played the march, "On The King's Highway".

### THE BIBLE'S INFLUENCE

ONE could employ many a profitable period in tracing the influence of the Bible throughout the succeeding centuries upon the English language. Time and space permit here only a few examples taken from widely-different sources. The extent to which the very words of the Bible have been merged in the common speech of the people is truly remarkable.

Take for instance such phrases as: "A labour of love," "clear as crystal," "highways and hedges," "hip and thigh," "lick the dust," "the shadow of death," "a broken reed," "a thorn in the flesh," "the root of all evil," "to cast pearls before swine," "the sweat of one's brow," "a law unto themselves," "the fat of the land," "a word in season," "a soft answer," "moth and rust," "weighed in the balance and found wanting," "sold their birthright for a mess of pottage," "angels' visits," "work out your own salvation."

Any bandsman who has a suitable second-hand tunic, size thirty-six, to sell is asked to contact the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. J. Mayo, Box 339, Tillsonburg, Ont.

### WESTERN MUSICIANS

THE Saskatchewan Divisional Music Camp, a report of which was published in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn are shown with the faculty and students.



## Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

190. THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD IS JESUS. Bandsman Alec Knight.

Alec Knight lived in the east end of London, Eng., and as a lad was passionately fond of boxing, racing, bird-singing matches, and the like. Growing to manhood with this propensity, and with a devil-may-care spirit, he was always in reckless company.

He had no religion, felt no need for it, and scoffed at those who professed it. When the Congress Hall, Clapton, opened in 1882, a new form of amusement opened to Alec Knight. He formed a "skeleton army" from the roughest of his companions, took the leadership, and cruelly attacked the Salvationists. Their fortitude, and the "God bless you" he received from those he persecuted, made him uncomfortable, and eventually he entered the hall, there to kneel at the penitential form, to the bewilderment of his companions.

Now it was his turn to be persecuted. He worked with some 200 men who did their utmost to lead him from the new-found religion, but with no avail. Meanwhile the bandmaster taught him to play a brass instrument, upon which he soon became skilful. Then he turned his thoughts to song-writing, being greatly encouraged by Lt.-Colonel Slater. This song, "The Light Of The World", was probably his most popular composition. He wrote both the words and the melody. The song was published in "The Musical Salvationist", November, 1887, and for bands in Band Journal No. 72. It had the honour of being featured as a massed band item at the first band festival at the Crystal Palace, July, 1891.

191. EWING. Lt.-Colonel Alexander Ewing.

Ewing was published in 1853 as music for "For Thee, O dear, dear country", which was part of a longer poem entitled "De Contemptu Mundi", by Bernard of Cluny. The tune was written originally in triple time and appears in this form under the title of "St. Bedes" in "A Manual of Psalm and Hymn Tunes . . . edited by the Hon. and Rev. J. Grey", 1857. Its first appearance in its present form seems to have been in "Hymns Ancient and Modern", 1861, where it is set to the words "Jerusalem The Golden". The composer, however, strongly disapproved of the change made by the editors of this hymnal, saying that the change from 3-4 to common time made his tune sound like a polka.

For Salvationists it appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" for August, 1925, set to "From Greenland's Icy Mountains". Alexander Ewing was born at Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1830, and died at Taunton, Eng., in 1895. He was the son of Alexander Ewing, M.D., lecturer on surgery at Marischal College, Aberdeen. After a term of service abroad he settled in Taunton in 1883. Two years later his wife died and is buried in the village of Trull. Ten years afterwards the composer himself was laid to rest in the same churchyard.

192. TO THE UTMOST HE SAVES. Wm. B. Bradbury.

The tune appears in "Hallowed Songs" by Philip Phillips, of the U.S.A., where it is set to a song which commences: "Come brethren, don't get weary."

The original words in the Army Book, No. 732, are "Though often so we're weary", which was written by the composer. The tune and these words appeared in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", 1880, "Sweet Rest in Heaven". Under the same title it was published in "The Musical Salvationist", in June, 1893, it is associated with Commissioner J. Lawley's well-known words, from which it now takes its title.

193. SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS. William Howard Doane.

Fanny Crosby, the writer of the words of this song, says, "On April 30, 1870, Dr. W. H. Doane came into my home and said, 'I have exactly forty minutes before my train leaves for Cincinnati. Here is a melody, can you write words for it?' In twenty minutes I had finished the words that are now well known. The complete song was first published in "Songs of Devotion Christian Associations", 1870. It was published in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", 1880.

The composer's name will always be associated with that of Fanny Crosby for he was a great friend of the blind hymn-writer and provided musical settings for many of her songs. Born in Preston, New London County, Connecticut, in 1832, he died at his home in Scituate, New Jersey, 1915.

He first sang in public at the age of six, joined a choir at ten, was an excellent flute player at twelve, and church organist at fifteen. Though educated for the musical profession, he decided upon a business career and followed the occupation of a manufacturer of machinery, taking out over 100 patents for his inventions. Music was his leisure. He was superintendent of a large Sunday-school in a Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, and for a time acted as the conductor of the Norwich, Conn. Harmonic Society. The degree of Doctor was conferred upon him by Denison University, Ohio, 1875. He composed more than 2,300 vocal and instrumental numbers and collaborated with Robert Lowry in publishing a number of books. It is said that it was largely through Doane's influence that Ira Sankey entered the evangelistic field of Moody.

194. MY ALL IS ON THE ALTAR. Joseph F. Knapp.

Mrs. Joseph Fairchild Knapp also used the tune "Behold Me Standing at the Door". (See No. 34.) Usually called "Consecration", this tune appears in Philip Phillips' "Hallowed Songs", where he states that it is taken from "Notes of Joy".

It appeared, with the words, in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", 1880. (To be continued)



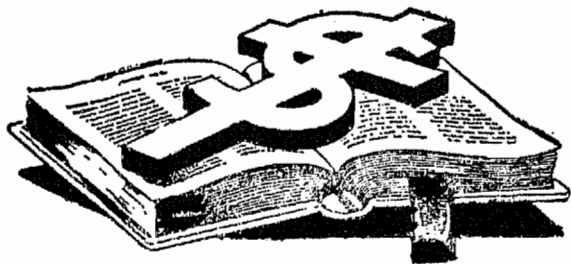
# News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

**Peterborough, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibson). During recent weeks, Sunday gatherings have been led by Sergeant-Major A. Wells and Brother and Mrs. H. Parnell. Two seekers were registered in a night meeting, and a dedication ceremony was conducted by the commanding officer. He also conducted the wedding of Brother C. Rowe and Sister A. Ritter.

Meetings at the local gaol have been led by Brothers A. Stevens and D. Robinson. The band (Bandmaster G. Routly) has carried out visits to the gaol, hospitals, and nursing homes.

**St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). On a recent Sunday the meetings were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, wife of the training principal, Toronto. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas also took part, and the messages given by Mrs. Rich were of blessing. In the company meeting and primary department, she delighted the children with her talks and happy spirit.

**Lakeview, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker). During the hot summer months of July and August, the soldiers of this new corps were blessed in seeing God's Holy Spirit work in a mighty way. Attendances have increased and during a six weeks' period there have been thirteen seekers, nine adults and four juniors. Some of these were entirely new to the Army. Times of rich blessing and more fruitful results are expected in the future.



## Promoted To Glory

**Sister Lily Nichols**, of Toronto Temple Corps, passed quietly to her reward recently. She had paid a visit to her homeland, England, shortly before.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier L. Ede, a former commanding officer of the corps.

**Brother William Makepeace**, of Toronto Temple Corps, passed away in his sleep recently. He and his violin were inseparable companions at Temple meetings and occasionally his poems were published in *The War Cry*. His talent in this direction earned him the praise of professional men. He came of English stock, and was alone in Canada, so much so that his passing went almost unnoticed and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray, made the arrangements for the funeral service, which he conducted.

**Sister Maud Rhodes**, of London, Ont., Citadel, has been promoted to Glory after many months of ill-health and suffering. Possessed of a determined spirit, she was often found in her place as a soldier and home league member, even when a frail body could have kept her at home. Her cheerful spirit made her loved by all. Coming to Canada from the Old Land many years ago, she settled in London, where she was a faithful soldier.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier A. MacMillan, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Hawkes. Songster Jean Shepherd soloed. During a Sunday evening meeting tribute was paid by Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Edwards.

## An Echo Of An Army Open-Air Effort

BLESSING GIVEN BY CANADIAN SONG

The following story concerning a well-known Army song, composed by a Canadian Salvationist and told by Colonel James Turner in *THE MUSICIAN*, published by the Army in Britain, will doubtless be read with deep interest by readers of the *CANADIAN WAR CRY*.

**F**EW Army solo singers can estimate how far their voices may convey hope and give strength to weak hearts, or know the comfort imparted by a clearly-rendered message in song.

The words of a song composed by Sister Sarah Graham, of Lindsay, Ont., Canada, were once sung by my

Hawarden—a geographical zigzag—but the song, laden with consolation, tenderness and surrender in every line, reached its destination. The chorus runs:

Life's morn will soon be waning,  
And the evening bells will toll;  
But my heart shall know no sadness  
When the Pearly Gates unfold.

So sang my Lieutenant one cold wintry night in 1898. Few stood near, yet a Christian gentleman, in the shadow of a doorway, felt the glow as he listened.

He asked me for a copy of the

## A WORD FOR WORKERS WITH YOUTH

BY THE FOUNDER, WILLIAM BOOTH

To all lovers of the children and toilers for their salvation, I send this message:

Have faith in God for the children. Have patience with the children. Convert the children. Let nothing less than their real salvation satisfy you. When they fall, set them on their feet again. It is their salvation you want and nothing less than that must satisfy you.

Lieutenant at the Market Cross in Lerwick, Shetland Isles, and found their objective in Hawarden Castle, Eng., a few days later.

Yes! Ontario, London, Lerwick,

words and music for a special friend of his who, he said, "was nearing the end."

The mailboat conveyed the song some 200 miles to the Scottish mainland. The next day—I learnt later—the postman bore it to Hawarden Castle, where the eminent statesman, the late William E. Gladstone, Prime Minister of England, and a great Christian gentleman, awaited the Heavenly Summons.

Both his friend's letter and the words of the song were read to England's Grand Old Man by one of his family and, according to the post-card received by the sender from his son, the late Lord Gladstone, the chorus was sung by the Premier's request. Then the family repeated the chorus and the last verse of the song:

When the voice of Jesus calls me,  
And the angels whisper low,  
I will lean upon my Saviour,  
Through the valley as I go.

I will claim His precious promise,  
Worth to me the world of gold.  
"Fear no evil, I'll be with thee  
When the Pearly Gates unfold."

The story of those sacred moments with the Gladstone family, singing around the small harmonium makes a graphic picture.

Lord Gladstone's card suggested that this song was amongst the last his illustrious father heard before joining the eternal choir "beyond the Pearly Gates."

**Editorial note:**—The composer of "Life's Morn," Sister Graham, a soldier of Lindsay Corps, who long since passed to her eternal reward, also wrote "On the Cross of Calvary," another example of inspired song-writing. "Life's Morn" was composed following the death of a loved friend. Unfortunately, "Life's Morn" has been omitted from the new song book, but for the sake of readers who may care to use it as a solo, we herewith give the other two verses:

I have given up all for Jesus  
This vain world is naught to me;  
All its pleasures are forgotten  
In remembering Calvary.

Though my friends despise, forsake me,  
And on me the world looks cold,  
I've a Friend who will stand by me  
When the Pearly Gates unfold.

dier L. Evenden and the Rev. Mr. Boyter. Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) and Sergeant-Major B. Evenden also took part.

## ALBERTA ADVANCE

**WETASKIWIN, ALTA.** (Captain and Mrs. E. Burkholder) has recently opened a new outpost at Leduc. This is a small town made famous in 1947 by the discovery of oil. It has a population of approximately 2,000 and very little evangelical work has been carried on there. The outpost is under the leadership of Viola Deitcher and J. Ratcliffe.

The future for this new venture looks promising. There has been an increase every week in attendance at the company meeting, even though it was started in the middle of the summer. The attendance at the senior meetings, so far held only once a month, has also been excellent. A prayer meeting, held each week, has also been well attended. There have already been two people converted, both of them new to The Salvation Army and to any other evangelical body.

For this work, a prayer ring has been formed across Canada. Should anyone wish to join it, that person is asked to simply remember the Leduc Outpost in prayer each Monday evening, and also during daily prayers.

**Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler). The corps officers were recently welcomed, having been engaged at Sandy Hook Fresh-Air Camp for several weeks before taking up their new appointment at this corps. A visitor was Major J. Gale, of International Headquarters, London, Eng., who conducted a Sunday night meeting. She was accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas.

On a Decision Sunday, there was one seeker in the company meeting. Gatherings have been led by Captain K. Whitley, 2nd-Lieut. L. Wheatcroft, and Candidate F. Mitchell. In the last-mentioned meeting, Mrs. H. Steward and her daughter, Gladys, sang.

## "Our Best Selves"

(Continued from page 7)

We do not read of any other person ever seeing the power of God in such fashion. But the crucial point of the episode was, that Moses "turned aside to see." Then, when God spoke to him, he obeyed, taking off his shoes. His questions and arguments against the plan which God outlined astounded us. But he obeyed and followed orders. His obedience, meekness, humility and endurance culminated in his translation, "And he was not, for God took him."

If we want to "endure to the end," and, "endure hardness as a good soldier," we must have, to some degree, an experience like Moses, who, "endured as seeing Him who is invisible." Life made sense to Moses because of that initial experience. He endured, knowing that he was serving the living God, who had appeared to him in a flame of fire, and spoken to him.

Many people give up the Christian way of life because they lack a sense of God's presence. God comes to men in various ways. "A still small voice" may speak to us through a simple incident by a very ordinary person. Or we may hear God's voice in music, or in a verse of a song, in a line of poetry, or as the Gospel is preached. The important thing is that we "turn aside to see," and "take off our shoes," as Moses did.

Let us remember the pledge God gave to Joshua after Moses was taken, "As I was with Moses so I will be with thee."



## The Soul-Winner's Corner

### A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

Secretary To The Council Of War

#### 15.—THE SOUL WINNER — A TRACT USER

I AM amazed to learn how great a number of soul-winning preachers of the Gospel were converted through the printed word. Hudson Taylor, who led thousands of souls to Christ in his lifetime, was converted after reading a tract that he stumbled upon when reading a book. His father had left it in the volume as a bookmark! John Wesley wrote hundreds of tracts which he distributed widely, and which contributed, in no small way, to the conversion of the thousands who were redeemed under his ministry.

THE Founders of The Salvation Army were prolific writers. Indeed, the writings of William, Catherine and Bramwell Booth are still read by people in all areas of society today, and used of God. The young Salvationist who journeyed to London and, upon meeting the Founder, said, "Sir, I have read your book, and I am reporting for duty!", is but one in thousands to experience the personal power and challenge of the written word.

IT is a source of satisfaction to see the increasing volume of books and booklets written by Salvationists filling the shelves of our Trade Department store. God grant that they will be purchased, and read, and re-distributed, and read again and again to the glory of God.

THERE is not a Salvationist who could not share in spreading the Gospel through literature. Even bed-ridden Salvationists have a second-to-none opportunity of passing along the printed word to others in a variety of ways. A good tract, or THE WAR CRY, or a booklet or book containing the Gospel only dies when it is hoarded or hidden. In a very real sense, tract distribution is "seed-sowing"—the "good seed" of the Word of God. The most timid amongst us can, through this medium, by prayer and the application of one's best for the task, win many souls. The Apostle Paul said,

"But this I say, he which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully". 11 Corinthians 9: 6.

THE question is, do we do all we might in tract distribution, or are we ashamed or afraid to do it? In recent weeks I have attended open-air meetings in widely different parts of the country, and under different circumstances. In some cases, crowds listened, and in others, very few, but in every place there were people listening, standing near or passing by, who ought to have had something put into their hands which would have also indicated the location of the Army hall in the town and detailed the happy times to be had there, and the diversified programme carried on to which all people are invited!

THERE has been a long-felt need in this area that many will be pleased to learn the Army will soon be able to meet. Two beautifully prepared tracts are now being printed in colour and in quantity for Salvationists. These tracts will do three things: they will carry the Gospel by picture and printed word, they will serve to introduce The Salvation Army as a religious denomination, a "church of the people", to those who mistakenly think that the Army functions only as a social or welfare agency, and they will have space reserved on them for local announcements.

HOW we hope that they will be used! They are procurable now at as low a cost as \$12. per 1,000, and we may be able to print them in languages other than English. I am praying that the Lord will influence some soul-burdened Christians to send the Commissioner money to have many thousands printed. Comrades, let us use tracts as a soul-winning medium. Let us use our own which are doctrinally sound, and let us use them wisely and

singing and testimony. Interpreters kept the territorial leaders aware of what was being said and sung, but in many instances translation was unnecessary. Joy shone on all faces. Lively gesture added eloquence to ready speech. Praise and prayer were the twin themes.

Enthusiasm mounted as the minutes vanished, until finally the Commissioner surrounded by his native comrades, danced for sheer salvation joy while "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" punctuated the singing.

In the congregation were a number who responded to the appeal. Again and again the Mercy-Seat was lined. Tears, prayers, rejoicing, song and shouts of praise mingled. When the last seeker had been dealt with, Congress Sunday had already arrived.

#### Congress Sunday Conquests

Visitors to the Native Congress must accept the fact that tides, not time, govern the movements of the native population. Many who had managed to be present for the Friday and Saturday night meetings had reluctantly headed out to sea again early on Sunday morning.

## PRINCE RUPERT NATIVE CONGRESS

(Continued from page 9)

Despite this, the Congress Sunday's meetings were seasons of power and blessing. The beauty of holiness was the morning theme and the words of the territorial leaders made the blessing of a clean heart a work of grace to be clearly understood and entirely possible. There were quiet, heart-searching moments before the meeting closed, but before it did a number had sought the power of the Holy Spirit upon their lives.

Distinguished citizens joined for the afternoon rally. Major Poulton introduced Major George Hills as chairman and the conveyor of civic greetings. Mr. Bruce Brown, M.L.A., brought greetings to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth on behalf of the Province of British Columbia. The Commissioner's word-pictures of memorable moments in his career as a Salvationist and officer were heard with inspiration and appreciation. The local Member of Parliament, Mr. E. T. Applewaite, thanked the Commissioner for his mes-

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

#### INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE

More than 500,000 calls have been received by the Y.M.C.A.'s telephone "inspirational-thought-for-the-day" service since it was launched in Baltimore, U.S.A., recently.

The service, believed to be the first of its kind in the country, enables residents of Baltimore to get a half-minute inspirational thought simply by dialing a telephone number—in the same way they get weather or time reports. It is financed by special contributions from friends.

#### CENSORING RADIO SONGS

Radio Station WDNC at Durham, N.C., has announced that it will broadcast no more "smutty songs." In a paid newspaper advertisement it announced:

"During the past few months, a disturbing trend has developed in the field of music. Bearing the tag of 'something new, something different,' undisguised smut has been creeping into the lyrics of the recorded tunes we are asked to introduce to you . . .

"As little as a year ago, these would have been classed as 'party' records, unfit for mixed company—much less on the air! Today they are being released daily by 'name' recording companies as well as 'off brand' labels . . . We do not think that you, our listeners, want the smutty lyrics heard daily in the home and family automobile. So, WDNC refuses to be a party to anything so poisonous to the mind and spiritual values of its listeners."

It is good to know that a number of other broadcasters across the country have also joined the crusade against the off-colour songs with the double meaning.

Gospel Herald

#### UNIQUE BIBLE TRANSLATION

The British and Foreign Bible Society has printed several thousand copies of St. Matthew's Gospel in Bonum, the first tribal language of Formosa to be reduced to writing; thus the book is the first the Bonum people have seen in their own language. They are descendants of savage head-hunters.

effectively and persistently. They constitute one of the most economical, simple, workable and fruitful mediums of evangelism suitable for our day and age.

ARE you a tract user? If not, why not? By witnessing this way, your spiritual experience will be enriched, your service for God made more satisfactory, and you will be in truth a soul-winner.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A MUST

J. Edgar Hoover says that every motive that will bring new members to Sunday school, "no matter what their degree of conviction," should be exploited to the utmost.

The FBI director made the statement in a letter to an attorney who had asked Mr. Hoover if he should force his son to attend Sunday school.

"How else shall the uninstructed child be exposed to the influence of Christian principles?" Mr. Hoover asked. "How shall he have opportunity to know the rewards of the Christian way of life?"

He cited the experience of a juvenile court judge who, over an eight-year period, had some 8,000 boys and girls under seventeen brought before him for law violations.

Of these 8,000 delinquent children, he said, only forty-two regularly attended Sunday school. Even more striking was the judge's finding that none of the children had a mother or father who attended Sunday school or church regularly.

#### NEW WALLPAPER DESIGN

A Biblical map, created by a Des Moines Sunday school teacher and artist has been reproduced by a wallpaper manufacturer in New York.

The eight-colour mural attempts to make the Bible story coherent to children. The company, Wall Trends, Inc., is promoting its use in Sunday schools.

Mrs. Christine McLaren, creator of the mural, said that she undertook the project because she found that her Sunday school pupils were "confused by the varying names given to the same localities in different Bible stories."

The teacher said she also found they had no conception of distances between places mentioned in the Bible or of the "continuous flow of Biblical history from the disjointed stories taught."

Mrs. McLaren, a grandmother, believes that her map clears up such confusion and makes the Bible story clearer to youngsters.

#### SIDEWALK "SERMONS"

The Ministerial Association of El Paso, Tex., got permission from the City Council to stencil messages on the sidewalks, in connection with a "go-to-church crusade." At hundreds of spots, El Paso citizens who were watching where they walked looked down and saw these words on the concrete: "God is our strength—Attend church of your choice every week."

while prayers were offered. Sequel: Mrs. Booth visited the man at his place of employment next day. She found a "new" man, changed in countenance and desire, and giving a good witness.

#### Joyous Finale

Congress meetings ended on Monday night in a gathering given over mainly to praise. A native couple sang "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier"; and the congress theme-chorus "Christ is the Answer" rang out again and again. Interspersing were testimonies by native, white, negro and Chinese comrades—eloquent evidence to the universality of the Gospel's message and power.

The final messages of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were designed to encourage love for, and devotion to, the cause of Christ. And again, seekers responded to the call in numbers to bring joy to the heart and added strength to the Kingdom of God on earth.—Major A. Brown.

A report of the meetings at Prince Rupert will appear in next week's issue.—Ed.